

been torn up on the main line railroad south of Warsaw, evidently to check the movement of government troops from the south. Marshal Piłsudski an now claims that the revolution is against the Witold cabinet and not against the constitutional government. He repeats the charges of misappropriation of the state finances.

Protect Foreigners.

In Lodz Gov. Darowski was not removed from the administration of the municipal area. No looting was reported and foreigners have everywhere been protected.

Some anti-Semitic activities have been rumored.

Detachments of troops have been arriving in Warsaw throughout the last twenty-four hours to tender their services to Piłsudski. The Witold's troops went over to Piłsudski in the outskirts of the city this morning when Marshal Piłsudski appeared in person before them.

Piłsudski's Manifesto.

POSEN, May 14.—[U. N.]—While Marshal Piłsudski is in complete control of the situation in Warsaw and is occupying the presidential palace from which he forced the president and the government this morning, his position is being hotly contested. The Witold cabinet was no sooner installed at Kalisz than it issued orders by courier to every section of Poland endeavoring all provincial governors to move their posts during the crisis. This was done because of the present difficulty of communication.

Piłsudski has issued, through his organ, the newspaper Droga, a statement of policy which follows:

1. Establishment of a government for restoration of the state's authority.

2. Surrender by the Sejm—the Polish house of representatives—or complete powers including legislative powers, to the government.

Dissolution of the Sejm.

3. An immediate general election.

4. Administrative reforms including a fight against corruption in public office.

5. Continuation of the present Polish foreign policy.

Silesia Stays Loyal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KATTOWITZ, Poland, May 14.—Quiet reigns in upper Silesia. The socialists are in favor of Piłsudski while all associations of former insurgents and veterans are supporting the government. The press papers of the district fear the Germans will invade the Silesia corridor and Polish upper Silesia.

The Polish veteran organizations are concentrating their older men along the border to protect the country in case the German nationalists try a raid. The Germans vehemently deny such possibility.

Polish students are organizing a legion of volunteers to support the government.

Warsaw of Russian Peril.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEMBERG, Poland, May 14.—Gen. Sikorski, who controls most of the country outside of Lublin district, in a proclamation warns the Polish population and the army of the danger of a Russian incursion.

"The Russian army maneuvers along the borders," the proclamation says. "Unless the Polish nation remains true to the government, the Russians will invade the country."

Lithuania's Hopes Fade.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, May 14.—Latest reports from Warsaw say that Marshal Piłsudski has the situation in hand and a majority of Polish garrisons have declared for him. When the Polish military uprising began the Lithuanian reformers, to prevent guarding the border of Vilna corridor, while on the other side of the corridor large detachments of soviet troops, masquerading as bandits and irregulars, threatened Polish border guards. After several meetings Lithuania's



Warsaw continues to be the storm center of the Polish revolution, but where disorders have occurred.

INDICTMENT OF DRY DIRECTOR HIDDEN 4 YEARS

New York, May 14.—[Special]—A secret indictment voted by the federal grand jury on Dec. 29, 1922, charging Ralph A. Day with illegally possessing 25 cases of Scotch whisky while he was federal prohibition director of New York and New Jersey was made public yesterday. The case was opened by Federal Judge Goddard.

One of the foremost questions in Poland, which Marshal Piłsudski is expected to settle, is the agrarian reform which turns over the big estates to the peasants. Agrarian reforms already have been effected in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, while the re-birth of Poland has resulted in a concentration of power of the landed aristocracy and much unrest among the peasants.

Trains to Warsaw Halted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 14.—The last trains running to Warsaw were forced to a standstill forty-five miles from the capital. The rails were torn up by Piłsudski's forces as well as by government troops in an effort to prevent reinforcements from attacking Polish troops holding the Silesia corridor. To Warsaw all mails, telephone, and telegraphic wires have been destroyed. The main telegraphic lines between Warsaw and Danzig are damaged.

Trains arriving on the border are crowded. The fear is spreading that Polish towns' struggle for control of power will degenerate to civil war, since the labor forces are joining Piłsudski.

In Posen a big anti-Piłsudski demonstration was held yesterday, with many orators standing up in favor of a separation of the Posen corridor from Poland and the formation of an independent corridor state allied with Danzig.

Chicago Daily Tribune, THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER, Vol. LXXXV, Saturday, May 15, No. 117.

Entered as second class matter June 3, 1908, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois. Zone 6 to 8 inclusive. Canada, Mexico.

Mail subscription—Price in III (Outside of Chicago) and Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily \$1.00; weekly, \$1.00; monthly, \$1.00; yearly, \$12.00. Postage extra.

After several meetings Lithuania's

ACCUSE GIRL OF POSING AS WIFE TO DEFAME HER

Gave Phone Number to Men, Divorce Charge.

Accused of impersonating Mrs. Mabel A. Debits, 440 Surf street, which was termed a unique attempt to introduce false evidence in a divorce case.

Each night Miss Herman, pretty, of 4747 Sheridan road, was ordered held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge Arnold Heap yesterday. The girl was released on a \$3,000 bond.

Matters came to a climax when three boisterous spirits assembled beneath Mrs. Debits' Surf street apartment and serenaded her. She suffered a nervous breakdown, and when she recovered she summoned Attorney Cantwell.

Debits, in April, 1925, was found guilty of nonsupport and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He then paid his wife alimony.

Gots Mysterious Calls.

Last July the wife, according to evidence introduced by her attorney, Frank E. Cantwell, began to receive telephone calls from men at early hours in the morning. They addressed her in endearing terms and suggested visits. The calls continued until late at night. Even when she hung up the receiver they kept ringing back.

Matters came to a climax when three boisterous spirits assembled beneath Mrs. Debits' Surf street apartment and serenaded her. She suffered a nervous breakdown, and when she recovered she summoned Attorney Cantwell.

Debits' husband's restaurant near La Grange last February, a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's court yesterday wanted little time in returning a verdict of guilty against the defendants, Oliver Garnett, John H. Garnett, and Nicholas De Gratz. The men face terms of from 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary.

"They were armed with shotguns when they entered," Mrs. Hibbard testified. "One of them struck my husband and then I started to fight. There was one flash after another, but I continued to fight until they left."

She was shot in the cheek and her husband was wounded twice.

After listening to Mrs. Minnie Hibbard tell how she fought off three bandits who attempted to rob her husband's restaurant near La Grange last February, a jury in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's court yesterday wanted little time in returning a verdict of guilty against the defendants, Oliver Garnett, John H. Garnett, and Nicholas De Gratz. The men face terms of from 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary.

"My name is Mrs. Debits. Here's my telephone number. Whenever you or your friends get lonely, give me a ring or drop down to the apartment."

Girl Denies Charges.

Several cab drivers testified to this, and it was stated that fifty others were ready to tell the same story. Miss Herman would alight at the Surf street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Fashion Is on the Dot!

Misses' Crepe de Chine

Frocks, \$25

BIG dots, little dots and just-between dots are all used for these most inexpensive Frocks. And each Frock has some little distinctive touch such as gay piping, contrasting georgette apron, cunning shirred pockets. When you consider the excellent quality of the silks and workmanship these clever Frocks present irresistible values.

MISSES' FROCKS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

First—dots of navy, red, green or tan with piping.
Second—navy, red or tan with circular apron.
Third—navy with white or tan; red with white.
Fourth—navy, red, green or tan; clever shirring.

Finest quality Kasha with Ermine collar—printed scarf—satiny lining of coat.

\$38

New Arrivals! Smartly Styled

Coats
\$45 and \$58

Very new coat styles just received are featured in the choicest fabrics of the season, trimmed in the finest quality furs. Savings of \$15, \$20 and \$30 are offered.

Tailored Coats

Tweeds and Flannels
\$25 and \$29.50

Imported tweed coats for all around wear specially priced at \$29.50. Flannel coats in light summery colors are featured at \$25.

Frocks

Specially Priced
\$21 and \$31

Outstanding frock values in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, sat crepe and sports silks, new smart summery colors at above prices.

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
3d Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe



Rothschild-Johnston-Murphy
golf shoes—they're scientifically
designed for the game
\$12.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

There's Nothing Quite So GOOD as FANNIE MAY'S Wonderful Home Made Candies!

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies—creamy, fresh tasting and sweetened by Fannie May and sold only by Fannie May at 70c a pound, which represents a saving to you, through 29 Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May Quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.



Always Sold from Dairy Ribbed Baskets

29 FANNIE MAY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Come and Enjoy the Saturday Dinner Concert

in the

Blue Fountain Room Hotel La Salle

Tonight from 6 to 8 P. M.

Program Given by

The Blue Fountain Room Quintette

An exceptional Orchestra consisting of five well known artists under the direction of George Knoblauch. Their work thrills and delights lovers of good music.

Blue Fountain Room Special Dinner

Served from 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

\$2 PER PERSON

TONIGHT'S MENU

Supreme of Caraboulo, Grapefruit, Pineapple
Red Cherries and Blackberries
or
Special Delice Mondaie

Puree Mongole aux Croutons en Tasse
Stuffed Celery on Branches Ripe Jumbo and Queen Olives
Salted Pecans Imported Sausage Stuffed Mangoes

Breast of Philadelphia Capon with Virginia Ham
Fresh Mushrooms, Hawaiian, Sauce Colbert
New Green Asparagus Anglaise
Candied Sweet Potatoes Glace

Heart of Lettuce and Sliced Orange Salad
French or Thousand Island Dressing

Salade Villeneuve
Petit Four
Demi-Tasse

Mint Cooler

Also Special Chafing Dish and a la Carte Service

The Blue Fountain Room

Hotel La Salle

DEVER OFFER PLAN TO SO LIQUOR QUE

Wants Careful S Facts; Tells S

BY OSCAR HEW

Mayor Dever has decided preliminary features of a handle the prohibition qu he gave them exclusively to on yesterday for publication.

The mayor started talk connection with an article published yesterday stretched across page head: "Dry America for Drunkenness."

"Wettest" City in the World—Intoxicating go." "500 Liquor Deaths prising Facts from the London Sunday Express."

No Such Record Held.

That's all," commented Dever, and added some uncharitable remarks about England.

"I told the United States investigating committee that has a record of the arrests in Chicago because of drunkenness. The arrests are able relate to disorderly conduct. I'm not sure that the 92,000 arrests are not all the arrests made by the police, which is the offense in the state and city. There is no record of drunkenness in Chicago."

Before the sale of beer defensive of the good name of "wet" but he would go to the time allotted to the wet communities where the mayor is privately known.

Not for Wet Nation.

Yet he clearly indicated that he would not advocate the entire nation wet again, only light wines and beers, milder than the popular brand of liquor, he would propose a sale, delivery and storage of a beverage. He would go to make certain that the wished communities were strictly with.

"First, I believe there should be a commission of the subject," may be. "We have the charges of the wet and the charges of the dry. These are sure advocates of both sides qualified; in my opinion, the sort of study which would be the results. The inquiry will be conducted with more produce.

Question to Be Answered

"You suggested that senators," was interpolated. "Do you want this commission to be?"

"I want them to find the to the following questions, back the mayor.

"1. Has our prohibition increased drunkenness?

"2. To what extent is home moonshining making the homes of the nation?

"3. Has our prohibition

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan at Randolph

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

DEVER OFFERS PLAN TO SOLVE LIQUOR QUESTION

Wants Careful Study of Facts; Tells Stand.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
Mayor Dever has decided upon the preliminary features of a program to handle the prohibition question, and he gave them exclusively to THE TRIBUNE yesterday for publication.

The mayor started talking in connection with an article printed April 19 in the London Sunday Express. A headline stretched across the front page read: "Dry America—300,000 Arrests for Drunkenness." Below was a bank of head lines reading: "The Wettest City in the World," "92,888 Arrests for Intoxication in Chicago," "500 Liquor Deaths," "Surprising Facts from the Land of Prohibition."

The article started: "Returns of the arrests for intoxication in American cities for 1925 show that Chicago was the 'wettest' city in the country with 92,888 arrests."

No Such Record Here.

"That's a lie," commented Mayor Dever, and added some uncomplimentary remarks about English editors.

I told the United States senate investigating committee that I have one record of the arrests for drunkenness in Chicago because there is no such record. The 92,888 arrests probably relate to disorderly conduct, which includes a wide variety of charges.

I'm not sure that the 92,888 arrests are not all the arrests made in the city by the police, which include every offense in the state and city codes.

There is no record of arrests for drunkenness in Chicago."

Before the committee, the mayor said that he appeared as a defender of the good name of Chicago but he technically occupied time allotted to the wetts. Despite his attitude on the enforcement of law, the mayor is privately known as a wet.

Not for Wet Nation.

Yet he clearly indicated yesterday that he would not advocate making the entire nation wet again, even with only light wine and beer. In communities where the population is opposed to liquor, he would prohibit the sale, delivery or storage of alcohol as a beverage. He would go even farther, he would strengthen the law to make certain that the wishes of such communities were strictly complied with. In a word, the mayor is opposed to establishing liquor in any form in a community where the people do not desire it.

"First, I believe there should be a careful study of the subject," said the mayor. "We have the vehement charges of the wetts and the counter charges of the drys. These high pressure advocates of both sides are not qualified, in my opinion, to make the most of their argument. Helped by the kind of inquiry held by the legislative committee will not produce the desired results. That inquiry supplied the starting point of the lie printed in the London Sunday Express."

Question to Be Answered.

"You suggested that study to the senators," was interpolated. "What do you want this commission to study?"

"I want them to find the answers to the following questions," snapped back the mayor.

"Has our prohibition increased or decreased drunkenness or crime? What has been the extent in either direction?"

"To what extent is home brewing and moonshine making practiced in the homes of the nation?"

"Has our prohibition increased

CONFERENCE EXPRESSES SATISFACTION WITH PROHIBITION



Left to right, seated: Clifford W. Barnes, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, who called the meeting; Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, only one present who was dissatisfied with present conditions; Mrs. G. M. Mathes, Dr. William A. Maddox. Standing: L. F. Hachman, A. A. Stagg, Mrs. Lee Sturges, Miss Mary Bailey, Dean T. F. Holgate, Miss Anna Gordon, Mrs. B. F. Lawlor, Mrs. Harrison Cade, Mrs. James Morrison, Miss Helen Hood, Tom Robinson at Chicago Woman's club.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

political corruption? To what extent? 4. Has our prohibition increasingly interfered with the promotion of law and order?

5. To what extent has our prohibition had an effect upon the morals of the young people of the nation?

The correct answers to those questions, coupled with a little statesmanship, will find the remedy for the present conditions," went on the mayor.

"The wet and dry question is a live question in every large city, in my opinion. There is no question whatsoever about it in Chicago. It has entered into our social and political structure in 100 different ways. No candidate for office, especially legislative, is justified in ignoring this issue.

Every candidate for legislative office should speak definitely and plainly upon this question.

Danger in Issues.

"The present status of the issue is highly unsatisfactory. The existing conditions are dangerous. Cook county is illustrative.

"The study of the question should have only one purpose—the promotion of public welfare. The majority in large cities I believe think they are hampered by our present prohibition law. Other parts of the country have probably accepted the law and enforced it. The drys should be re-educated. They should be given an even stronger law to protect their wishes."

"But my big point is that there should be a sincere study by fair students of the question. I sincerely believe that is the main hope of relief from our dangerous present condition. For who can tell whether it will grow better or worse?"

BEGINNING TODAY.

VACATION FARES' MARKED DOWN.
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
\$9.50 round trip from Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma.

\$45.00 round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo. (Beginning June 1st.)

\$55.35 to Yellowstone National Park and return (rail, only). (Beginning June 1st.)

Wide choice of routes, favorable stop-over privileges, and liberal return limits.

For "Forty Ways to California" booklet and full particulars apply Ticket Offices, 145 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2121), and Madison St. Passenger Terminal (Tel. Dearborn 2060).—Adv.

Husbands Guide Their Wives.

There are some husbands, she explained, so heartless and old fashioned that they undertake to guide, advise, mayhap, even ridicule certain voting tendencies of their spouses.

"I am sure no 'club husband' would do such a thing." Mrs. Cade maintained that while women were confined to during her recent trip to Washington to attend the prohibition hearings:

"Whenever I hear of a woman

DRYS HEAR HOW WINE INSPIRES WET PROPAGANDA

Find 41 Million Yards in Tribune.

(Continued from first page.)

whose husband scoffs at her ideas of voting; whether I am told of a woman whose husband submits that she vote for a wet candidate, I have a little thought that is helpful.

The Cure is a Rhyme.

I have written a little jingle which I want you to memorize and tell other women to memorize. It is a little couplet, and it will do a lot to help women enjoy their voting privilege.

There was an air of expectancy about the meeting now, as Mrs. Cade got ready to give to the women that lyric, rhythmic but infallible cure for recalcitrant club husbands.

"Here, ladies, is the little jingle which I think we all should memorize and say to our husbands when we need to."

Here it is:

"My soul is God's, my heart is yours,
But my vote is my own."

THREATEN WRIT TO LIFT BAN ON 53 SCHOOLBOYS

Unless the board of trustees of the Oak Park high school reinstates fifty-three students, who were suspended because of their membership in Greek letters, the school board today, the students' counsel intend to seek an injunction against the trustees.

The attorneys, Robert E. Cantwell Jr. and Frank Cantrill, have been delaying such action while they await a decision of the board on an appeal for reinstatement. Robert Cantwell Jr. said that he will base his petition for an injunction on the ground that free education must be provided for all residents of a community who are of the proper age and that the board is without legal authority in the dismission.

Yesterday the board indicated that its ruling would be unfavorable and that the fraternity members, for the time being at least, must remain out of school. A board meeting was held last night, but no announcement of the message which will be sent to the students was made.

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CARPENTERS ASK \$1.50 AN HOUR; AWAIT REPLIES

WILLIAM R. ABBOTT.
ELECTED HEAD OF
COMMERCIAL CLUB

At the annual meeting last night of the Commercial Club of Chicago, William Rufus Abbott was unanimously elected president. The meeting was held at the Chicago club.

The other officers elected were: Vice president, Donald R. McLean; treasurer, John T. Pirie; secretary, Judson F. Stone.

The executive committee elected was: Alvin V. W. Morris, Robert P. Laramore, Charles H. Markham, William P. Sidney, Melvin A. Taylor, E. L. Ryerson Jr., John H. Swift.

The reception committee named was: Harold H. Swift, chairman; Henry H. Porter, John T. McCutcheon, George A. Ranney, Charles H. Schwepe.

Abbott, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company. He has been identified with most of the forward-looking civic activities for many years.

Hope for an Agreement.

"The carpenters are trying to settle their grievances without any help," Jensen asserted last night.

"They are strong, however in their conviction that a uniform wage scale and a three to five year agreement should prevail in all the various building crafts, so the building boom could then go ahead without interruption."

The carpenters also reserve the right to quit work on construction on which nonunion men are employed in any of the basic building trades."

More Plasterers Strike.

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According to a police spokesman, he was

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WIFE SUED HELLO GIRL.

Mrs. Arlene Mather, 557 Surf street, yes-

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against Bertie Crouch, a telephone op-

erator charging that Miss Crouch stole the

affection of Charles W. Mather, a salesman.

Mr. Mather is 50 years old.

CONSUMERS

SANITARY COFFEE AND BUTTER STORES

ANOTHER
CONSUMERS STORE
OPENS TODAY.

LOCATED AT

856 WEST MARQUETTE ROAD

NOW 191 STORES

New stores are opening every week. Watch this newspaper for advertisements announcing the opening of new Consumers Stores.

TODAY'S SUPER-SPECIAL

At All 191 Consumers Stores

WALNUT

All-B-Oat Candy Bars	Country Club Sleek Bacon	Men's Suits 1 and 2 pants	Men's FURNISHINGS	The GOLFLITE A New Shayne-Knox Golf Hat
3c	Every slice sweet and lean. 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	Hand tailored suits of well chosen, fine fabrics in popular colors. Choice of single or double breasted styles.	Hats, straws, etc., \$2 to \$10 Shoes, \$6 to \$12 Neckwear, 95c to \$2 Shirts, \$2.50 to \$5 Hose, 50c to \$1.50 Caps, \$2.50	Comfort and practicability are the keynotes of the Golflite. It has side ventilators which really let the air in. A cleverly concealed venti- lator in the leather keeps the brow cool. Light, but durable felt, in conservative tans and in such col- ors as Ivory and Glacier give the style men desire.
33c	Our Very Best GOLD MEDAL Coffee	Hand tailored coats of good fabrics and handsome colors. Others \$25 to \$65	Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms	\$8—\$12
10c	The best coffee money can buy.	Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 8 P. M.	Michigan at Randolph	
49c	49c	OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT	JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.	
Brick or Tub	Entire Fourth Floor Over PEACOCK'S ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT	Wheeler's	Michigan at Randolph	

44c
lb.

Expect Compromise An-
swer by Tuesday.

Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' local council, announced last night that a special meeting will be held next Wednesday night to discuss a wage offer expected from a group of Chicago builders on Monday or Tuesday.

According to Jensen, the carpenters want \$1.50 an hour instead of the present rate of \$1.37 1/2, and have notified the builders' group that hires them.

A compromise offer is expected in reply, Jensen said. That proposition will be discussed Wednesday night and then submitted to 24,500 carpenters for a referendum, a process that will consume a week or two.

Hope for an Agreement.

"The carpenters are trying to settle their grievances without any help," Jensen asserted last night.

"They are strong, however in their conviction that a uniform wage scale and a three to five year agreement should prevail in all the various building crafts, so the building boom could then go ahead without interruption."

The carpenters also reserve the right to quit work on construction on which nonunion men are employed in any of the basic building trades."

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WOMAN WARDS OFF DESECRATION OF MT. VERNON

Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.—(Special)—In order to prevent land speculation near the national shrine, Mrs. Hugh McK. Landon of Indianapolis has given twenty-six acres of land surrounding the present entrance to Washington's home to the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, which holds title to the estate. Mrs. Landon, a widow, is a member of the association and vice regent of the association at Mount Vernon tomorrow afternoon.

For many years the association has been anxious to obtain possession of certain tracts surrounding the entrance to Mount Vernon, including the old road down which Gen. Washington made his journeys to and from the capital.

After she became the owner of 200 acres of land adjoining the Washington estate, Mrs. Landon determined to give as much land as was necessary by the association to protect forever the approach to the shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon are both widely known for their philanthropies. Mrs. Landon's father, the late Jesse Spalding, was one of the founders of St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

**ACCOUNTANTS OF
MIDWEST HOLD
MEETING TODAY**

Public accountants from all over the midwest were en route to Minneapolis yesterday for the eleventh midwest regional meeting of the American Institute of Accountants, which is to be held there today. The regional includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, New York City, New England, and Canada.

John Peoples, former prohibition agent, denied in court yesterday that he had been drinking too much.

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SHE'S GONE TO THE DERBY, BUT COPS WILL WAIT

Law School Head's Wife Faces Rum Charge.

When Mrs. Ralph R. Johansen, wife of the president of the Hamilton College of Law, comes back from the Kentucky Derby a policeman will be sitting on the front steps of her home at 850 Sheridan road, Glencoe, waiting to serve a warrant charging her with transporting liquor in the family automobile.

Mrs. Johansen's troubles with the law began last Wednesday. Policeman Bernard Hanke of Evanston tried to give her a ticket when he noticed that her car, parked in Fountain square, had no front license plate.

"I won't take it," she said.

She Rides in the Wagon.

Hanke insisted. He pushed the summons into the automobile and Mrs. Johansen promptly tore it up and tossed it back at him.

"You'll have to go to the station with me," said the policeman.

"I'll do it either," retorted Mrs. Johansen slyly.

Thinking swiftly, Hanke blew the street signal on his whistle and a squad with the Evanston paddy wagon dashed out from the station, only a block away. Aided by this display of force, the autist surrendered and was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police Officer Hughes, who searched the automobile, reported he found three bottles partially filled with anti-Saloon liquids. This find was turned over to Magistrate Charles F. Franklin, before whom the disorderly conduct charge was to be tried.

It's Smoothed Over Until—

At the trial appeared Mr. Johansen. He conferred with the magistrate in chambers, while the three bottles stood on the judicial table in the courtroom. At the end of the conference Magistrate Franklin appeared, remarked that the evidence was insufficient, and dismissed Mrs. Johansen.

All was well until the Evanston safety council heard the police side of the story. Charles M. Stevens, the president, conferred with James G. Barber, the secretary, and under their urging Officer Hughes swore to the finding of the three bottles of evidence. The warrant was taken out before Magistrate Samuel Harrison.

60,000 Spanish Troops Mass for Rif Attack

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] GIBRALTAR, May 14.—A reliable eye witness informs THE TRIBUNE that 60,000 Spanish troops will open a new offensive in Morocco soon. Two Spanish capital ships left Malaga for Algeciras today. A Spanish squadron is assembling at Ceuta.



HUNTED SCHOOL GIRL IS HOME; 2 STILL MISSING

AUTHOR INDICTED AS BURGLAR. Vincent De Pasca, author-burglar, was named in two true bills charging burglary voted by the grand jury yesterday against the burglar, his housekeeper, George B. Williams, 1401 David street, Evanston, on April 29.

ELMS HONOR BARRETT. A testimonial banquet is to be given to R. S. Barrett, past exalted ruler of the Chicago Lodge of the Elks, Tuesday evening, May 15, at the Hotel Sherman, 1515 West Washington street. One thousand Elks are expected to attend.

The girl refused to tell where she had been or why she had left home.

Two other Chicago girls reported missing were still being sought yesterday.

Rosina Page, 18 years old, daughter of Milton Page, 1319 Chase avenue, failed to come home, but her mother was too apprehensive though the girl had been missing three days. "Rosina may be visiting a girl friend," Mrs. Page said.

Martha Mentzer, 3752 North Claremont, who vanished five years ago, sent no word that she had read newspaper appeals from her two sisters asking that she come to the funeral of her mother, who died Wednesday.

IN OUR BASEMENT

We are offering three unusual values in living room chairs, all marked with our regular basement reductions.

Hawthorne Chair

An Early American wing chair of more than unusual comfort. It is covered all over in a fine quality of figured Mohair and offered at

\$49.75



Coxwell Easy Chair

A splendidly proportioned easy chair, covered in genuine Mohair, trimmed with fringe. It has a solid Mahogany frame. Offered at

\$47.50

Occasional Chair

A chair built of solid Mahogany, covered in a splendid grade of Tapstry, trimmed with gimp. Offered at the unusually low price of

\$39.75



LAMPS

We are offering a collection of table and bridge lamps and shades, all at remarkable reductions.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE

THE SECRET WORKER

WOMAN DRIVES AUTO INTO PATH OF TRAIN; KILLED

AUTO DEATHS IN U. S. IN YEAR ARE 25,000—700,000 WERE HURT

New York, May 14.—[Special.] Automobiles in the United States in 1925 killed approximately 25,000 people and injured 700,000, most of the accidents being preventable, according to William H. Connell, retiring president of the American Road Builders' association, at the twenty-third annual convention dinner of the organization tonight in the Engineers' club. He suggested equipment of the highways with adequate systems of signals and police policing, to reduce the annual Mortality and accident statistics on the roads.

He declared that making the highways safe is the biggest problem of the present day in this country. He said, "While drastic measures must be taken to eliminate reckless driving, a great deal of money must also be spent on the elimination of dangerous conditions on the public highways."

The 1927 convention will be held in Chicago during Good Roads' week, Jan. 10 to 15.

For driving past a stop sign at Madison and Dearborn streets, Mrs. Florence Murphy, wife of "Big Tim" Murphy, started an argument which ended only when she was taken to the Central station and booked on two charges. Her husband furnished a \$50 bond.

Two men were seriously injured when they were brushed from the step of a crowded south bound street car at 21st street and Wentworth avenue, when the car passed a Bauer taxicab parked there.

They are: Anthony Rocco, 16 years old, 2327 South Wells street, and Amilino Lanes, 24 years old, 246 West 25th street.

Four Students Are Hurt.

Harold Badon, 9 years old, 108 Rockford street, Forest Park, was injured badly when he was struck by an automobile at Rockford and Randolph streets, Forest Park. Henry Harris, 18, Franklin Park, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

Turning sharply to avoid a collision with another automobile, Albert V. Allen, who has offices in the Stock Exchange building, drove his car over the curb at 65th street and University avenue, severely injuring Mrs. Anna Smith, 67 years old, 8515 Greenwood avenue.

When a policeman reprimanded her

WHY NOT GO MOTORING TODAY?

We'll furnish the car
—you drive it

Any man or woman who can drive can step into any of the 11 Stations of the Yellow-Drive-it-Yourself System and rent a car in 5 minutes time.

You can get a car any time you want it—day or night. You can drive as long as you like or as short a time as you like. You have no "original investment," no depreciation, no garage, repair or tire bills—no gas, nor oil to buy, nor insurance to pay for.

Pay by the Mile

We require no time, nor mileage guarantee. And except on evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays (when a small hour charge is added) you pay only for the number of miles you actually drive.

Figure it out for yourself. Figure what any car costs originally, figure the depreciation, the interest on your investment, cost of insurance, garage rent, tires, oil, gasoline, and repairs. You'll see that it actually costs less to rent from us than to own your own car.

If you are registered with us, we'll deliver a car to you—FREE

The latest improvement in our service is the free delivery of cars. Now if you are registered, and want a car delivered, you need only phone our nearest station and the car you want to drive will be delivered to your door.

Right now we cannot give you this delivery service before 8 A. M. or after 8 P. M., nor on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. But at all other times registered customers need only phone us.

If you are not now registered step into any of our stations and do so. It only takes a few minutes and costs nothing.

Rates as low as 12c a Mile

You can rent a 5 passenger Ford Touring Car from us for only 12 cents a mile. A Ford coupe or sedan for 15 cents a mile. A luxurious big 6-cylinder gear shift car (painted a beautiful blue) for 18 cents a mile; or a big 6-cylinder sedan for 20 cents a mile.

After 6 P. M. week days; afternoons Saturdays and all day Sundays and Holidays a charge of 25 cents per hour for Fords and 35 cents an hour for gear-shift cars is added to the mileage charge. These rates include everything.

A deposit of \$10 on Fords and \$15 on gear-shift cars is all that is required. This is returned when the car is brought back. And you can make an arrangement whereby this deposit is not required.

YELLOW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM

Our Cars are NOT painted yellow

11 stations—there's one near you
1500 cars—there's one for you

DOWNTOWN

333 South Franklin St.
Phone Dearborn 5050

NORTH SIDE

4340 Broadway
Phone Graceland 5010

SOUTH SIDE

244 East 63rd Street
Phone Englewood 1070

NORTHWEST SIDE

3742 Lawrence Ave.
Phone Juniper 1010

2734 Milwaukee Ave.

Phone Albany 1070

WEST SIDE

3949 W. Washington Blvd.
Phone Kedzie 5050

CENTRAL

1426 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 5050

SOUTH SIDE

244 East 63rd Street
Phone Englewood 1070

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

2616 Cottage Grove Ave.
Phone Hyde Park 1070

1540 East 67th St.

Phone Fairfax 1070

CLEARANCE SALE OF OUR FINEST COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

\$69⁵⁰

VALUES ORIGINALLY TO \$125

\$37⁵⁰

VALUES ORIGINALLY TO \$75

All of our finest coats without reservation, including Hart Schaffner & Marx are in this Spring clearance. Rich imported fabrics—luxurious furs—smart man tailoring. Sport, motor and street styles

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

START INDICTING IN PAROLE AND GANG SCANDALS

Two Grand Juries Begin
to Yield True Bills.

HYDE PARK HIGH
IS 50 YEARS OLD;
SCHOOL CELEBRATES

PLAN TO ENLIST POLICE IN DRIVE TO CURB SMOKE

Dever Will Put Proposal
to Collins, Bundesen.

The sixtieth anniversary of the first graduating class of the Hyde Park High school was celebrated yesterday with a special number of that school's weekly paper. That edition includes a four page rotogravure section.

The history of the school from 1875, when it was founded, including that of the first graduating class of two members, is traced to the present session, when 530 will graduate. The school has graduated approximately 9,000, including many persons now prominent.

Originally located at 50th street and Lake (now Lake Park) avenue, the school then was successively at 57th street and Kenwood avenue (formerly Monroe), 15th and 16th streets, 15th and now at 5229 Stony Island avenue.

Greetings and congratulations appear in the paper from Mayor Dever and Senator Charles S. Denen.

Among the better known graduates of later years were Walter Eckerlall, Thomas Hammond, and Ralph C. Hammill, nationally famous football players, the former now a writer, the second a manufacturer and the third a musical comedian; Don Crane, designer of stage costumes and scenery; Judge Howard Hayes and Daniel E. Judge of the Municipal court; Willoughby Walling and Lawrence M. Jay, bankers; many business men, including Harold N. Gemmill.

Indictments returned yesterday by the grand juries at work in Chicago and Joliet brought charges of murder against the seven convicts who killed Deputy Warden Peter Klein and fled Stateville prison, and charges of gambling and bootlegging against Chicagoans caught in the net spread for all gangsters, killers and bootleggers.

Both inquiries then were adjourned until Monday, when, it is expected, strong evidence, some of it already collected, will be presented in both cities bearing on the prison, parole, and parole abuses of the state administration.

Show the Lid Off.

In Chicago, according to State's Attorney Crowe, the plan is to blow the lid off the scandal, baring the whole mess, regardless of what officials may be involved. The Joliet inquiry, as confirmed by State's Attorney John J. Rehn, will concern only the management of the Joliet penitentiary. Attorney General Carlstrom will be in control of the entire situation.

Meanwhile, an intensive search was being pursued for the slayers of Prosecutor William H. McDevitt and two others in a Cicero mob war. Deputy Chief of Detectives John Stage and a squad sped to a roadhouse at Archer avenue and West 107th street on a tip that "Scarface" Al Brown, named as leader of the assassins' band, would be found there.

Seize Private Arsenal.

Though there was no trace of Brown, the raiders arrested the owner of the roadhouse, Edward Hanrahan, 56 years old, when they found three repeating shotguns, a rifle, and a plentiful supply of ammunition hidden away under the bar.

Deputy Stage also took samples of beer served there for analysis by government chemists.

The seven convicts named in the Joliet murder indictment are Bernardo Roa, William Stalesky, Robert R. Torres, Gregorio Rito, Charles Shader, James Price, and Charles Duschowski. The last two have not been apprehended.

When the grand jurors fled before Judge Hooper with the true bills, he asked them if they had further investigation to make in the matter. When they replied affirmatively, he ordered them to return to their work. The incident was taken to mean, of course, that the jurors now would take up the charges of gross mismanagement and breakdown of discipline at the prison.

All Held Major Stock.

One of the witnesses who has testified in the investigation before the jury is Arthur E. Curver of Maywood, formerly deputy warden at the penitentiary, whose testimony revealed a friendly association between Chauncey Jenkins, state director of public welfare; Will Colvin, chairman of the parole board, and the flying bootlegger, Francis J. Parker, who is being sought for questioning by State's Attorney Crowe's detectives. Colvin, Parker and the dead Deputy Warden Klein were all stockholders in the Major Engineering Corporation headed by Monroe M. Al Minick, described as head of the Illinois pardon mill.

Carver told the Will county grand jury, it was learned, that Flying Parker was the personal airplane pilot for Jenkins and Will Colvin. He told of Parker's picking up Jenkins at the honor farm and whisking him away to Springfield in his airplane, on one trip picking up Colvin at Urbana on the way down.

Reveals Leopold Note.

New evidence bearing on a possible connection with the John Dillinger escape plot of Nathan Leopold Jr., notorious killer of Bobby Franks, was revealed yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Ralph Austin of Joliet, who made public the text of a farewell note written by Leopold on the leather cover of his cell bunk. It read:

"Dear Father: As I am about to go away I want you to know that in my last home I acknowledge that had I followed your advice I would have avoided trouble. I am sorry, dear father, for the trouble I have caused you and realize that I did not do the right thing."

"Lovingly your son, NATHAN."

Details His Story.

The officials were in doubt as to whether the phrase "about to go away" meant that Leopold was joining in the escape, or whether he feared death from the convicts, as he had claimed in his statement. Leopold insisted the seven convicts had entered his cell, unmanacled his hands, and asked him to come along, and that he feared they would kill him.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid.

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful penetrating, disinfecting liquid, and is something to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist. Small size, 6c; or large bottle, \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MUSIC, BUT NO HARMONY, UNDER CHARLES' BATON

Moonshine gave Charles Krankow, 1314 North Washburn avenue, delusions of grandeur. He imagined he was a bandmaster. He was pleased to regard his five children as an orchestra.

When his Saturday night jag was at its peak he staggered into his home and roused the five youngsters. He was the baton swinger and each of the five had to squeal, shout or cry some imitation of what his fancy designated the particular child to be.

In the din he was happy. But his wife? She was an unwilling listener. She failed to appreciate and her complaints were unrehearsed. Her delicate ear for music was insulted. So she had him arrested.

That was the story she told Judge William L. Morgan yesterday. Krankow was reported trying to organize a band in the county jail last night.

The mayor at first announced he would call the police department to the rescue. Later, however, he said he would consult with the chief and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, before the order becomes effective.

Bribery Policeman on Lookout.

Every patrolman, under the proposed order, would keep on the lookout for smoking chimneys. Finding a violator, he would warn the engineer or owner of the building and if the stack continues to smoke would report the case to Dr. Bundesen for prosecution.

"I have been told that the plan is a success in eastern cities and I believe it will work here," Mayor Dever said. "It will not be hard for officers to report violations from their districts."

If the order is carried out it will be the second drastic blow struck by the mayor against the smoke evil this week. Three days ago, by his request, the city council instructed a committee to take steps toward drafting a law to curb smoking locomotives and tugboats.

Health Office Joins Drive.

In line with this action, the health department, coincident with its drive on factories and apartments, has concentrated a new offensive against violations by railways and shipping interests.

To prove that a tugboat can operate without belching smoke clouds, inspectors commanded the Dunham Towing company's tug Racine yesterday and steamed around the north pier of the terminal slip. By proper firing, the inspectors operated the tug for an hour with practically no smoke.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, influenced by the campaign, agreed to ban smoke from its craft boats used for fuel.

The Construction Materials company, engaged in pumping sand for filling in the lake shore, put into service yesterday its new tug, the Sandmaster, which carries a Diesel engine of the latest type.

**Cash Your Nearest
SERVICE STORE GROCER
about the big
\$200.00
PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST**

**PHONE FOR FOOD
BY BRAND
NAME**

**Much Valuable Time is Lost by
Women as Bundle Shoppers
and Carriers; Make That
Progressive Resolution Now**

Sometimes we get started on a method of doing we get started on a method and we continue on a bad habit it takes a real effort to bring us back to a righteous and judicious life.

Such our habits are bad always. They should be corrected and judiciously.

"Avant!" says every woman. "I have none of this rigid habit business." What I mean to say is that I can stop. That will mean to keep away from bad ones.

I hope this will remind you when you next feel the urge to go person to person to distract in the center of a busy day.

"Carry on!" remembers that slogan of our conservation day. Conserve man power, save delivery services, and remember that is where the habit started.

It was a splendid one in its place.

BACK TO SERVICE BASIS.

Remember how we dropped in spontaneous carrying on dropping in frequent home duties to go to market and carry home groceries until it got to be a real burden and expensive proposition.

Now we have to buy things for ourselves and warrant our money.

A housewife shows us how to do a housewife's errands for us.

It is a good idea to have a housewife do our errands for us.

Buy Telephone.

There is a telephone shop near us. We do not care any kind of service.

Even though we are not so much in need of our services as we are, then we have to pay for them.

We have to pay for them.

It is a good idea to have a housewife do our errands for us.

Start homekeeping the progressive resolution.

BRITISH UNIONS GIVE UP GENERAL STRIKE AS CLUB

Sign Pacts to Negotiate
in Future Rows.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Copyright 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, May 14.—The work of
evolving order out of the chaos caused
by the general strike progressed rapidly
in Great Britain today. This was
due largely to the firm stand of Prime
Minister Baldwin and the government
against the efforts of some employers to
take advantage of the situation to
reduce the standard of conditions of
the workers.

Mr. Baldwin told the house of com-
mons the London buses, trams, tubes,
and national railway systems and their
employers had made settlements satis-
factory to both sides.

The coal situation also is approach-
ing a orderly settlement. The cabinet
met this morning and put the final
touches to the plan for putting into
effect Mr. Baldwin's promise to secure
an early settlement of the coal dispute.
This was handed to the miners
this afternoon with a request that they
consider it and reply Monday or Tues-
day. The plan includes acceptance
of the royal coal commission's report
as modified by Sir Herbert Samuel's
memorandum, which the government
now formally accepts as the basis for
a settlement.

Offers Subsidy for Three Months.

The government also announces its
willingness to continue the subsidy for
a period not exceeding three months
until a plan for the reorganization
of the industry is worked out. About
\$15,000,000 will be needed to cover the
expenses of the new plan.

Lord Reading is to be chairman of
the reorganization committee, and the
government stresses the fact that the
miners will be allowed to return to
work at their old wages pending a real
settlement. This means that whatever
technical form the calling off of the
strike may have, it has succeeded in
obtaining all it set out to obtain.

The miners' wages will not be re-
duced until the miners are reorganized,
and the subsidy will be continued
pending the reorganization plan being
worked out. As a matter of fact, the
miners did not expect more than a
month's extension of the subsidy.

Miners Expected to Accept.

The miners' executive committee
has been considering the government's
plan tonight. It will submit the
plan tomorrow to the national dele-
gates' conference. The miners' officials
privately express no doubt of accept-
ance.

**Full service will be resumed on the
London buses, trams, and tubes to-
morrow morning. It will take a little
time.**

HOOVER OPPOSED TO U.S. OPERATING MINES EVEN IN AN EMERGENCY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D.C., May 14.—[Special.]
Coal legislation providing for fact find-
ing mediation and emergency distribution
now seems dead, which would, in
his opinion, constitute regulation.
It was favored by Secretary of Com-
merce Hoover today before the house committee
on interstate commerce.
He opposed government seizure and operation
of the mines, even in an emergency, on the
ground that such action would not
solve the labor problem.

HERBERT HOOVER

Once having taken over the mines,
the government, Mr. Hoover said,
would be forced to raise wages in order
to induce the miners to work. Having
done that, he said, it would be
impossible for the government to turn
the mines back to the owners without
a renewal of the labor trouble.

George Otis Smith, director of the
geological survey and a member of the
Hammond coal commission, urged the
need of legislative provision for a cur-
rent statistical service relative to the
coal industry. He believed that an
adequate fact finding service would
minimize the danger of strikes.

longer to restore the steam railways,
but it is expected that everything will
be normal by the beginning of next
week.

Newspaper proprietors and their em-
ployees reached an agreement tonight,
which, it was said, sounds the death
knell of any future general strikes.
The men agreed not to strike again
without first negotiating.

An open
agreement was made by the circulation
agencies and this may hold up the
negotiations.

Makes It 3 Sided.

Rail Men Modify Strike Stand.

The details of the settlement on the
railways show that the companies and
men also end the general strike idea
in Britain. The unions admit the
general strike was wrong and agree that
by reinstating the men the companies
will not have the right to claim dam-
ages. It is understood privately, how-
ever, that this right will not be ex-
ercised.

The unions also agree not to strike
further without previous negotiation
and not to support members taking
unauthorized action. The railways insist
it will be necessary to remove some
employees from their present positions,
but other persons will have
their wages or salary reduced, and
will have an opportunity to appear by
advocate to plead their case before the
transfer is made.

COMMENT POLICEMAN FOR KILLING.
POLICEMAN Richard Richardson of the Mar-
quette police force was called to the scene of
a coroner's jury investigating the death of
Michael Gallaher, 21, Drake avenue. The
man was shot by Richardson, who was re-
sisted arrest and died a few hours later.

Bargain Land Sale

Oust Politics If You Want Loans, U.S., Britain Tell Paris

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, May 14.—Under cover of
silence afforded by the great British
strike, important international negotiations
closely affecting America have been
going on for stabilizing the French
finances, with the result that a financial ultimatum has been issued
to France by the British and American
financiers. If it is accepted France
may be saved from national bank-
ruptcy and the franc stabilized.

The negotiations were carried on in
a room in the Ritz hotel.

The participants were Benjamin Strong,
governor of the Federal Reserve bank,

Montagu Norman, governor of the
Bank of England, and Jean Parmentier,
French financial expert and former
controller of funds in the department
of the French ministry of finance,
and, although now not occupying
an official position, a man who is
entrusted with most confidential financial
missions for the French government.

Makes It 3 Sided.

On the second day of the British
strike M. Parmentier flew to London
to meet Mr. Strong, expecting to be
able to deal with him alone, with the
assistance of Aime Joseph de Fleuriau,
French ambassador to England. Mr.
Strong insisted that Mr. Norman be
invited.

M. Parmentier began by asking
America for credits of \$300,000,000 in
three equal installments every two
months.

Mr. Strong inquired why the Morgan
credit of \$100,000,000 was not used.

M. Parmentier replied the loan was
employed for delicate exchange negoti-
ations, because its source and amount
were too well known. Mr. Strong
insisted for some days' delay for con-
sideration of the plan.

Points of Ultimatum.

He immediately called in Mr. Nor-
man and the two financiers replied
that no financial assistance would be
given to France unless the French
government would make certain irrevo-
cable changes in its financial policy.

These changes were out-
lined in what is virtually an ultimatum
to the French government. Following
are the points of the ultimatum:

1. The French parliament must pass

legislation taking control of finances
away from political influences, on lines
discussed in Washington when Sey-
mour Parker Gilbert, agent general for
German reparations, and Mr. Norman
took part in the discussions. The first
step demanded in this direction is that
French finances be governed by a law
giving great powers to an expert finan-
cial committee free from all political
influence.

2. The Bank of France must be
made independent of the ministry of
finance and must become an independ-
ent institution, with a governor entirely
free from influence of the ministry.

3. The statutes of the Bank of
France must be altered to permit the
free use of the gold reserve, at pres-
ent the second in the world only to
the American. It has been locked up
in the bank for four years, unem-
ployed.

4. The present governor of the Bank
of France, M. Robinet, who was blamed
for false balance sheets under the Her-
riot government, virtually amounting
to false notes, is excluded from the list
of possible candidates for the new
governorship.

Bar Against Juggling.

5. Credits obtained by the reorganiza-
tion of the French from abroad are
not to be used under any pretext for
balancing the budget or government
expenses, but only for the actual opera-
tions of stabilization of the franc.

6. The French government is to ac-
cept a plan prepared by Mr. Norman
and Mr. Strong for unification of Eu-
ropean currencies by cooperation of
the various state banks.

The French government was in-
formed that, if it accepted and carried
out these conditions, full support would
be given by the American and British
financiers, without any limitation on
the amount.

New Low for Franc, \$2.6 to \$1.

PARIS, May 14. (AP)—Although the
French franc fell to a new low level
today, official and financial circles ex-
pected the opinion that it will reac-
tive as soon as the troubled situation in
Europe caused by the Polish fighting and
the British strike reverts to normal.

The franc went to \$2.63 to the dollar, a new low for all time, after
the closing of the bourse. The previous
low on May 8 was \$2.25.

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY, May 16th

Bargain Land Sale

New Addition to
Clarendon Hills
Adjoining Hinsdale

on the BURLINGTON R. R.

Large Homesites
(60x275 ft.) Facing Macadam Street
as Low as

\$495

\$90 Down \$5 per Month



Bungalows in Downers Grove
Ready to Move Into

**\$4,285 \$250 Cash
\$42 per Month**

Large Homesites: [100x300 ft.]
as low as \$875-\$10 per Month

Select your property now. Never again will you have this
opportunity to buy at such low prices. This land is in the
path of big developments and should increase in value
rapidly.

How to Get There

Our guides, wearing WHITE AND BLUE MCINTOSH
BADGES, will meet you at the following stations with
free round-trip tickets for the excursion:

Union Station—Clarendon and Adams
(Chicago Time)..... 9:35 10:37 11:37 1:35 2:28
Western Avenue
(Chicago Time)..... 9:48 10:48 11:48 1:48 2:33
Cicero Avenue
(Chicago Time)..... 9:54 10:54 11:55 1:52 2:39

OR TAKE THIS AUTO ROUTE

Ogden Avenue to Fullersburg, turn left to Chicago Avenue,
and then West to Clarendon Hills.

If you can-
not attend
this sale,
mail in
the coupon for
full information.

COUPON

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

I am unable to visit your town. Please send me full information about your
choice homes and homesites and free transportation, to inspect the same.

Name _____

Address _____

AMERICA'S
FOREMOST
FOOTWEAR
SALON

continues the
"coming-out party"
for the popular

**Debutante
HOSEIERY**

The presentation of standard \$2.50 De-
butante Hosiery at \$2 marked the open-
ing of the Salon. Sheer chiffon. Picot
edge. Garter-run stop stitch. Tipped
toe and heel. The new clever colors.

\$2

[until Wednesday—then \$2.50]

WOLOCK & BAUER
"Shoes of the Hour"
Michigan Avenue at Madison

Trade Mark registered.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In "Junia," Now

Large-brimmed

Hats

In Small Head Sizes

\$10 to \$15

GRACEFUL brims
that take a new
turn in with decidedly
youthful effect.

Soft hair and Milan
straws with deft turns
of the brims and creases
of the crown make
these hats attune with
modes today.

One chooses every
desirable color. The
trimmings are

Velvet Ribbons,

Large Single

Flowers, Soft

Satin Ribbons.

Fifth Floor, North.

Junia Hats

Sketches is a hat of
fine hair straw with a
graceful bow of velvet
ribbon.

Coats

For Misses

Tailored of Cheviot

\$27.50

NAVY blue cheviot,
always a favorite
fabric for spring, fash-
ions these coats and
takes on double smart-
ness by expert tailoring.

For Outdoor
Occasions—

Motoring, Street,
General Wear

Mannishly tailored—
double-breasted, notched
lapels, bone buttons.

Sketched below.

Other Top-Coats
To Complete
The Outfit

Other coats of tweed
mixtures in tan and
grays with velvet col-
lars. Also at \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

Blue or Black Jackets
White Skirts Make
Flannel Sports

Suits

\$27.50

WITH May the
season of sum-
mer sports opens.

And for now and all
season to come are
these swagger suits.

Double-breasted
Jacket with Brass
Buttons

The skirt with smart
pleats. The skirt bod-
ice has a vestee

Chicago Daily Tribune:
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 1, 1842

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1862, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—118 EAST BROADWAY,
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—546 COLLINS AVENUE,
LONDON—1 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIER,
BERLIN—1 UFERSTRASSE,
FRENCH—LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND,
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REFORMA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

**THE PASSING OF TRUST
BUSTING.**

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in his address before the United States Chamber of Commerce, did not hesitate to find fault with the Sherman and Clayton acts, the early and late flowers of the trust busting era.

"The original conception of this legislation," he said, "seems to have been to maintain a great host of highly competitive units in every trade. By degrees we have been retreating from this notion because the competition it required became at times highly destructive."

Mr. Hoover showed some of the absurdities arising from the interpretation of the anti-trust laws. The practice has tended to become "more legalistic than economic." Thus, the courts have approved a consolidation by purchase of units whose production constituted nearly half of the total production in an industry, but the same courts have frowned upon attempts of a number of individuals who together controlled a much smaller percentage of the total product to combine their production and distribution.

Twenty years ago many members of an administration at Washington who would have dared publicly to attack the anti-trust laws in principle and practice would have endangered his position in the government and might even have endangered the continuity of the administration itself. Today it is different. We have come to realize that in industry the important thing is to produce and sell more cheaply, and that many small units engaged in a ruinous competition cannot as a rule pay either good wages or good profits. Labor, which was at one time active in its opposition to the trusts, is no longer embittered against them. A member of the cabinet can speak of trust busting as a "notion" and get away with it, unscathed.

A characteristic of American industry is its willingness to scrap machinery as soon as a superior machine for the purpose is devised. The country would be better off if our legislators would show the same willingness to scrap outworn laws. Our legislation is hampering the sound growth of our industries. A thorough revision of the trust laws is needed. Mr. Hoover's speech has called attention to the fact that such a revision can now be made without unfortunate political consequences for the men who venture to make it.

**FEMINISM REACHES
A CROSSROADS.**

The academic and the practical in feminism have clashed at Washington.

It has been customary, of recent years, to have an unofficial committee of six women advise the director of the women's bureau of the department of labor. Two of these women represented organized labor; one was a representative of the National League of Women Voters; three represented the National Women's party, that feminist bloc which would put into the constitution an Article XX, the Luersta Mott amendment, which says that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

The representatives of organized labor have broken away from this committee, taking with them the representative of the National League of Women Voters and leaving behind them the charge that the three radical feminists are not playing square. Their complaint is one which has been heard before and which will continue to be heard.

The National Women's party demands equal rights because it can afford to. Its members move in a sphere where they are protected by habit instead of by legislation. They are affected by the social and political, not the economic, side of the equal rights question. Women from the ranks of organized labor do not worry about woman's right to serve on a jury or her property rights. Their concern is over her right to earn a living in competition with men. They know that the working woman is not the absolute equal of the working man; they have had to fight for her protection; "equal rights" means the relinquishment of the ground they have fought hard to win.

It is the academic theorist against the practical worker. It is the idle rich woman and the woman working at a job where her sex is no handicap against the woman engaged at work side by side and competing with men. It is an inspiring theory that women are equal with men in every sphere of life. But women of the National Women's party's way of thinking will go farther as soon as they learn that, like many theories, it is only partly true.

Women are not a united, homogeneous group. Social distinctions among women are many times more marked than among men; professional and occupational distinctions are becoming stronger. They are not united politically. "We women" is no longer a phrase to scare a politician. There is no such thing as "we women." Women who want equal rights have to realize that all women do not want them. They must compromise not only with men but with women, just as men have always had to compromise with each other.

There are cases of political and economic inequality which require adjustment, but they cannot be

jumped together and legislated through at one grand Utopian session of congress. It is foolishness to consider as of the same sort a law denying women the right to clean streets and another law keeping women out of a state legislature.

**A PARK IN THE GREAT
SMOKIES.**

The proposal for a national park in the Great Smoky mountains, lying partly in North Carolina and Tennessee, seems about to receive favorable congressional action. It means a great deal for Chicago and the midwest. Such a park would provide in spring and autumn recreational outlets equivalent to those we now enjoy in summer in the Rockies and the north woods.

Provision of highways for a motorized people is the pressing task of state and local governments. Of equal importance soon will be the problem of providing somewhere to go, unless vacationing is to become mere vagabondage.

We may trust private enterprise sooner or later to create somewhere on Lake Michigan or on the Illinois river another Atlantic City for the week-end needs of our population. The value of the Jersey coast resorts to the crowded east is incalculable. For longer vacationing and for more strenuous holidays — knickers for both sexes rather than bathing suits and hotel sport clothes — the east is looking forward to a national park in the Blue Ridge mountains overlooking the Shenandoah a day's ride for forty millions.

The Great Smoky project lies half way on the routes from the lakes to the winter resorts of the southeast. It provides rugged beauty and those wilderness values so important to a recently urbanized people who need the occasional touch of the primitive as much as they need vitamins in their food. If the national government takes over the 764,000 acres offered in the Great Smokies, as we hope it will, the park can in time be made a source of revenue by scientific forestry and grazing.

The government is asked to administer and develop, not to buy, land. The state of Tennessee and two private associations have already raised \$1,056,592 for the purchase of land. Congress is asked to authorize the secretary of the interior to accept 150,000 acres for administration. No development work is to be undertaken until the greater part of the remaining acreage shall have been acquired. The land is to be bought by the states and the park associations and granted to the 150,000 acres for administration. No development work is to be undertaken until the greater part of the remaining acreage shall have been acquired. The land is to be bought by the states and the park associations and granted to the 150,000 acres for administration.

When it comes to the group who are living on borrowed time, the world begins to look like an Adelias Eden. Among the people 90 years of age and older, not many are males. Draper gives the following list of diseases which are more prevalent among men than the rate of the disproportion: Pneumonia, 5 to 1; cerebro-spinal meningitis, slight excess; diphtheria, slight excess; gallstones, slight excess; obesity, "considerable excess"; gall stones, about 4 to 1; movable kidney, 7 to 1; chlorosis, slight excess; scoliosis, 6 to 1; hypertension, 5 to 1; arteriosclerosis, 5 to 1; diabetes, 6 to 1; rheumatism, 5 to 1; purpura, 4 to 1; migraine, 6 to 1; Raynaud's disease, 15 to 1; arthritis deformans, 4 to 1; hysteria, 7 to 1.

In the list of troubles which plague women, it will be noticed that there are many which do not threaten life, but offend the sense of personal purity. But it does not interest the undertakers. Neither do migraine, hysteria, arthritis deformans, nor movable kidney intrigue these gentlemen.

A FORM OF NEURALGIA.

A. L. writes: Can you tell me what is the cause of shingles?

REPLY: It is a variety of neuralgia.

An antiseptic ointment generally cures it.

SUNSHINE CURES.

Mrs. W. J. writes: A short time ago I read your article on the sunlight treatment for children's diseases and for spasmatic disturbances.

Will sunshine treatment aid in curing spasms of children?

REPLY:

Sunshine treatment will help to prevent those attacks of spasms to which children with spasmatic disorders are subject.

It will not prevent spasms due to epilepsy or idiocy.

TRIP RISKY FOR BABY.

Mrs. H. S. writes:

1. Would you advise a boy baby of 11 months to travel by motor from here to Detroit about 3,500 miles? We intend sleeping either in car or tent.

2. Could I obtain the proper food and privilege even once. And in pope Howard twice!

REPLY:

It would be risky. Is the place for a baby? If travel is necessary, select the easiest, quickest way.

2. The chances are against it. Don't feed any liquid milk without first boiling it. It would be far safer to stick to canned milk or milk powder.

On the other hand, Draper says the female is more subject to the following

**How to Keep Well.**
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**BALANCING THE MALE AND
FEMALE.**

Every forty-one babies born alive, twenty-one are boys. If the start be made with conception rather than with birth, the proportion of males is greater still, for more male babies than female are born, though the reverse is true for women. When we are dealing with figures for birth, we get the notion that God intended this world to be an Eveless Eden. Then migration comes into play.

When we study the population of the new states of the northwest we are again disposed to think that an Eveless Eden was in the plan. Utah is the only state in that section where females predominate. On the other hand, upper New England tells an entirely different story. But in the industrial sections of some new England the immigration from foreign lands causes an advance phase which is a reversal of conditions to the north. Finally, disease comes into play to establish the numerical equality of the sexes. While the female of the species has more minor ills and spends more days away from work and in the sickroom, the male has more serious illness and a higher death rate.

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FRONT OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN'T CHOOSE YOUR LANDLORD.

Chicago, May 11.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—My landlord tells me that she intends to sell this property to some people whom I know to be undesirable. If she does sell to them, can they hold me to the lease I have which does not expire until next September?

R. D. I.
Tribune Law Department.

PERFECT DEPOSIT BOX.

Chicago, May 11.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I rent and pay for a safety deposit box which is in my name. I have given one key to the person whose name is recorded in the bank record as having authority to open box in case of my death. He uses the box and is well known in the bank than I am. He contends in case of his death everything in the box is mine and that neither relatives nor law can compel me to turn it over. Tell me what to do.

R. D. I.
Tribune Law Department.

PROVING A MARRIAGE.

Chicago, May 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Can the validity of a marriage which was secretly performed be proved by the two witnesses to it? Can the certificate be destroyed and if so, how? Who is entitled to the marriage certificate?

M. R.
Inheritance Tax Examination would be best to consult.

REMEMBER EVER HAVING SUCH A CIRCUS ON THE STREETS OF WILMINGTON WHICH IS STILL DOING IT? ARE YOU TOUGH TO OVERTAKE AFTERWARDS WILL WAGER WHAT REMAINS IN OUR HELL BOX YOUR HORSE IS EITHER LEFT AT THE POST OR JUMPS FENCE.

THE DAILY CALUMET CHAPEL 340PM

And, indeed, Hugh, You May Well Say So.

R. H. L.: Howard got in twice in one day!

REMEMBER EVER HAVING SUCH A CIRCUS ON THE STREETS OF WILMINGTON WHICH IS STILL DOING IT? ARE YOU TOUGH TO OVERTAKE AFTERWARDS WILL WAGER WHAT REMAINS IN OUR HELL BOX YOUR HORSE IS EITHER LEFT AT THE POST OR JUMPS FENCE.

THE DAILY CALUMET CHAPEL 340PM

And, indeed, Hugh, You May Well Say So.

Dick: Mr. Hugh Dillman being interviewed prior to his marriage to Mrs. Dodge:

One has to work too hard for what one gets out of it on the stage. I have found that there is more money to be made in other pursuits.

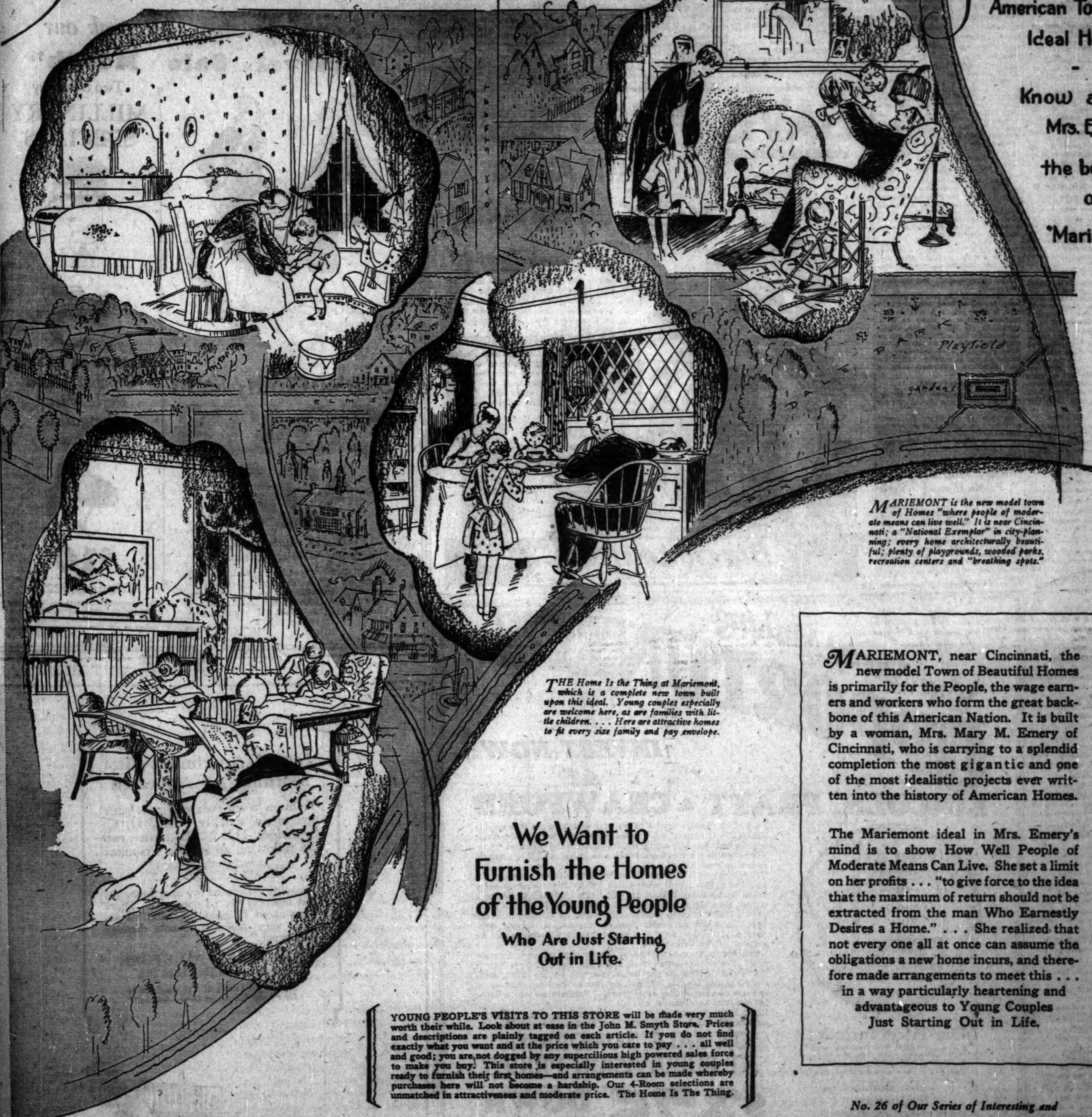
J. V. S.

THE SENATE PROHIBITION committee says it's going to put teeth in the dry law. The trouble is that the dry law wears its teeth out by talking all the time.

IT'S WHAT I DO.

R. H. L.: Tell Tracy that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, for they cannot be cashed at any bank nor will any one accept them in lieu of the litho here. I used to get a lot of cash

The Home Is The Thing



A New
American Town of
Ideal Homes

Know about—
Mrs. Emery
the builder
of
"Mariemont"

MARIEMONT is the new model town of Homes "where people of moderate means can live well." It is near Cincinnati; a "National Exemplar" in city-planning; every home architecturally beautiful; plenty of playgrounds, wooded parks, recreation centers and "breathing spots."

THE Home Is the Thing at Mariemont, which is a complete new town built upon this ideal. Young couples especially are welcome here, as are families with little children. . . . Here are attractive homes to fit every size family and pay envelope.

We Want to Furnish the Homes of the Young People

Who Are Just Starting
Out in Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S VISITS TO THIS STORE will be made very much worth their while. Look about at ease in the John M. Smyth Store. Prices and descriptions are plainly tagged on each article. If you do not find exactly what you want and at the price which you care to pay . . . all well and good; you are not dogged by any supercilious high powered sales force to make you buy. This store is especially interested in young couples ready to furnish their first homes—and arrangements can be made whereby purchases here will not become a hardship. Our 4-Room selections are unmatched in attractiveness and moderate price. The Home Is The Thing.

MARIEMONT, near Cincinnati, the new model Town of Beautiful Homes is primarily for the People, the wage earners and workers who form the great backbone of this American Nation. It is built by a woman, Mrs. Mary M. Emery of Cincinnati, who is carrying to a splendid completion the most gigantic and one of the most idealistic projects ever written into the history of American Homes.

The Mariemont ideal in Mrs. Emery's mind is to show How Well People of Moderate Means Can Live. She set a limit on her profits . . . "to give force to the idea that the maximum of return should not be extracted from the man Who Earnestly Desires a Home." . . . She realized that not every one all at once can assume the obligations a new home incurs, and therefore made arrangements to meet this . . . in a way particularly heartening and advantageous to Young Couples Just Starting Out in Life.

No. 26 of Our Series of Interesting and Historic American Homes, Emphasizing THE HOME IS THE THING



A Store Entirely Given Over to
Home Furnishings

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Manufacturers - Retailers - Importers

Open Every Saturday Evening
Until Ten o'Clock

HOT WORDS BUT NO PROGRESS IN FARM AID DEBATE

Revolving Fund Assailed as Cotton Price Booster.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—Sharp exchange of personalities between members of opposing factions and no actual progress toward the passage of any farm legislation marked the session of the Senate on cotton and corn belt measure in the house.

When the house adjourned until Monday noon, the Haugentors claimed a measure of victory, however, in that they had defeated, one after the other, a series of amendments which would have completely revamped, if not emasculated their program.

The work of the house and the debate and the tension on the floor indicated what was due at any moment came when Representative Ketcham [Rep., Mich.], a former master of the Michigan Grange, attacked the proposed \$175,000,000 revolving fund feature of the Haugen bill, asserting that the farmers of the country, especially southern cotton growers, will revolt against the scheme when they understand its workings.

Proposed Division of Fund.

Of the \$175,000,000 fund, it is planned under the bill, according to Mr. Ketcham, to allot \$100,000 to the impossible losses in operations to stabilize the price of cotton. Taking a particular district in Mississippi as an instance, Mr. Ketcham declared it would receive from the \$175,000,000 about 7.1 per cent of the amount allotted to the state, or about \$65,170.

"But in two years, when the equalization fee is established," continued Mr. Ketcham, "instead of receiving the \$65,170 in the cotton districts we will pay \$2 a bale on their 136,542 bales, or \$373,084 a year. And they aren't going to like that."

Where Money Comes From.

"Where is this revolving fund coming from?" he asked. "From the federal treasury. What per cent of it is paid by the states that will be the principal beneficiaries? Less than five per cent. Ninety-five per cent of it, according to the figures of the internal revenue department, will be paid by those who are not beneficiaries. All we have got to do is to dig down into our pockets and furnish \$1,000,000 in order to keep up the high price of cotton, and then pay the high price for our cotton goods. We get it going and coming back—a double barrelled shot."

Representative Dickinson [Rep., Ia.], one of the chief backers of the Haugen bill, was loudly applauded by his group when he charged Mr. Ketcham with deserting the farmers "who gave him a meal ticket for years" as master of a state grange.

GESSLER GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO FORM CABINET

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

BERLIN, May 14.—Dr. Otto Gessler, having failed in his efforts to form a new German cabinet because the Centrists, Democrats, and German people's party are unable to agree, returned his commission to President von Hindenburg this evening. Herr Adenauer, mayor of Cologne, was requested to endeavor to form a new cabinet. He is in Berlin tonight, but is uncertain whether he will accept the commission. The Socialists, the strongest party in the reichstag, said they would support him.

METCALF, ILL., STORE BURNS.

Paris, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—Pat Breen's general store, which was destroyed by fire early today, with an estimated loss of \$40,000.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lax, no-good feeling—then you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and heart and colon—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15¢ and 25¢.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION



Cuticura Soap Refreshes And Beautifies

The skin and hair. Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, invigorates and preserves the skin and keeps the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition. Nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair live and glossy.

BERYL'S FIG LEAF ENOUGH TO WEAR, HIS HONOR SAYS

Costume Is Art, Not Lewdness, He Rules.

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Beryl Halley's costume of a fig leaf and a wig, which she wears in the Garden of Eden scene in "Bunk of 1926" at the Broadhurst theater, is as ample as a sealskin coat as protection against a charge that no appearance constitutes a lewd or indecent theatrical performance. That was the judgment rendered by Magistrate Harry Gordon today.

Magistrate Gordon based his decision on personal observation of Miss Halley and her costume from a box in the theater Wednesday night and from a later close-up backstage. He investigated personally because he was not satisfied that three uniformed policemen who arrested Miss Halley and her managers were proper judges of lewdness and indecency as exemplified by the female form.

Sleeps in Court Room.

Miss Halley, who works in a night club after she gets through at the theater, did not go home from the club this morning. She could not sleep over, she went direct to the police court and she slept stretched out on a bench in the rear of the court room until her case was called.

"According to the statute," began Magistrate Gordon, "the presentation of a lewd or indecent theatrical performance constitutes disorderly conduct."

Miss Halley gasped. But the judge continued:

"However, in this case the performance, instead of being lewd and indecent, is really art. It is true that the raiment worn is so scanty as to be practically nil, but with the artistic surroundings the exhibition is not indecent nor lewd. It would be a sad state of affairs were policemen and judges allowed to interfere with artistic, inoffensive exhibitions such as this."

Beryl Is Pleased.

"O Judge," ejaculated Miss Halley, "I think that is just too splendid for me."

Earl Carroll will go to trial early next week on a charge of perjury before a federal grand jury investigating the details of his "bath tub party." Judge Goddard decided today, despite pleas for delay.

Husband's Regrets Sadden Frieda Hempel in Paris

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

PARIS, May 14.—Frieda Hempel, opera star, tonight confirmed this morning's report that she and her husband have filed suit for divorce from Mr. W. E. Kahn, New York broker. She admitted that she was touched by Mr. Kahn's statement in Chicago that he would keep her in his memory always, but she refused to make any further comment.

INVEST NOW! AT LINCOLN, PRATT & CRAWFORD

INVEST NOW! AT LINCOLN, PRATT & CRAWFORD

**Berlioz**

Symphonie Fantastique
Complete in Six 12-inch Columbia
New Process Records

In Permanent Record Album
Masterworks Set No. 34 \$9.00

THIS Masterworks Album Set of six magnificent imported twelve-inch Columbia New Process Records enables you for the first time to play in your own home, on your own phonograph, in full orchestral rendering, the gorgeous Symphonie Fantastique of the great composer, Berlioz.

If you have never heard this great symphony before, a treat is in store for you, for it is one of the most impressive of all modern musical compositions. If you have heard it, played as it frequently has been played in America and Europe, you will be amazed and captivated by the brilliant and masterful interpretation of Columbia's recording, just made by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Felix Weingartner.

Music is Life Itself

The music of Berlioz, as recorded in this Masterworks Set of six records, is different from any music you ever heard before—different in composition, different in its recording. Listening to Berlioz on these records is like hearing a great poem or story; fascinating, almost spellbinding with its joyousness, its dramatic color, its gathering excitement.

Space limits here allow only the listing of the record titles, "Reveries and Passions," (Parts 2 and 3); "A Ball" (Parts 4 and 5); "Scenes in a Coffee House" (Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9); "The March To The Gallows" (Part 10); "Dream of a Witch's Sabbath" (Parts 11 and 12), but they give alluring hints of the dramatic and passion-charged scenes musically described in a way that has the color of painting and the reality of photography.

Six wonderful double-disc records, every one with the amazing tone-quality and scratchless perfection of Columbia's New Process, all in a De Luxe Album ready to play again and again for your pleasure.

ASK in Columbia dealer for free folder fully describing this and other Columbia Masterworks Sets, or write direct to

Columbia Phonograph Company
434 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Like opening a long-closed door!

MODERN science now contributes a technical combination which opens the treasury of precious Music in a new, complete way. These records reveal its unbelievable effectiveness.

Think how often you have sensed that there is a really great music-lover lying half dormant in you!

Think how you have longed to open wide the great gates of the real Musical Paradise!

Paradise it is, this better music here recorded exactly as the great Berlioz dreamed it and wrote in enchanted hours of composition in sunny France many years ago! Music as beautiful as an old ballad sung by sonorous minstrel, music neither so-called "popular" nor so-called "classical," but as infinitely popular and classical in the biggest sense as sunshine seen through sea-spray or the first balmy day of spring.

Color and blood and life and warmth in music so clear and winning that you know as your heart responds and your lips almost shape to whist and hum, that

*Note to Music Composers, Critics and University
Lecturers on Musical Subjects*

This Set is invaluable to you who wish to hear and analyze the beauty of given movements over and over again. New vistas of musical pedagogy are opened up. True esthetic evaluation of any composition or its execution is now possible down to the utmost minutiae, owing to the perfect tonal purity of Columbia New Process Records.

Columbia New Process Records have really done something for you.

They supply through their technical SCRATCH-LESS perfection the simple unconscious spiritual listening which marks sophisticated music-lovers the world over.

Listen to these records and it is as if the composer's dream stirred to life within your own ears and mind, joining your soul to his in sounds that float you both to the fair land of Orpheus.

Note the name of this unabridged Symphony recording in six double-disc records and set aside a special joyous hour to delight yourself and friends, perhaps giving to them, too, exactly the little sophisticated extra impulse necessary to open doors long closed or maybe never before opened:

Columbia Masterworks Album Set No. 34, consisting of Six Double-Disc Records, recorded by Felix Weingartner and London Symphony Orchestra. It is an imported recording, unabridged, of the Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz, Opus 14.

Columbia

**Album Sets of Musical
Masterworks**

Complete Symphonies and Chamber
Music works made by world-famous
musicians of Europe

**Columbia Album Sets of Imported
Recordings now include
among many others:**

BRETHOVEN: Symphony No. 1 in A Major, Opus 22. By Felix Weingartner and London Symphony Orchestra. In Nine Parts, on Five 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 1. Complete with record album.....\$7.50

BRAMM: Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Opus 68. By Felix Weingartner and London Symphony Orchestra. In Ten Parts, on Five 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 9. Complete with record album.....\$7.50

DVORAK: Symphony From the New World. By Sir Hamilton Harty and Hall Orchestra. In Ten Parts, on Five 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 10. Complete with record album.....\$7.50

CESAR FRANCK: Symphony in D Minor. By Sir Henry J. Wood and Queen's Hall Orchestra. In Eight Parts, on Four 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 10. Complete with record album.....\$6.00

HAYDN: Quartet in C Major, Opus 76, No. 3 (Emperor Quartet). By London String Quartet. In Six Parts, on Three 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 22. Complete with record album.....\$4.50

CHOPIN: Sonata in B Minor, for Pianoforte, Opus 58. By Percy Grainger. In Six Parts, on Three 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 32. Complete with record album.....\$4.50

BAACH: Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins. By Sir Hamilton Harty. In Five Parts, on Three 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Suite in B Minor for Flute and Strings. In Four Parts, on Two 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Chaconne for Violin only. In Four Parts, on Two 12-Inch Double-Disc Records. Masterworks Set No. 13. Complete with record album.....\$10.50

If you are unable to secure these Columbia Album Sets, write us and we will supply any set you desire through the nearest dealer. Or send for free booklet, "The New Columbia Fine Arts Series of Musical Masterworks," which tells you all about them.

Columbia Phonograph Company
434 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago



Columbia New Process Records

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KODAK

SMITH ASSURED OF WHITE HOUSE SUPPORT IN FALL

Illinois Candidate Also Calls on Deneen.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special]—Assured of the support of the White House, Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois and the Republican senatorial campaign committee, in his campaign for the United States senatorship in Illinois this fall. Col. Frank L. Smith was well satisfied with the first day's efforts in the capital.



Commenting upon conditions in Chicago, the report says: "Taking factory employment as a whole, there is no question but that a stabilized condition during April. Industries supplying building materials had employment increases and in view of the likelihood of exceptionally active building during the next few months, further expansion is to be expected. Furniture plants were also increasing forces. There appeared no concerted change in either direction by labor or management. Auto and machinery industries were concerned. The trend was downward in job printing, men's clothing, and meat packing. During the first two weeks of April, authorization for new buildings were estimated to involve between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000 worth of work."

LABOR CONDITIONS ENCOURAGING, U.S. REPORT INDICATES

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.) Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special]—No great amount of unemployment existed in any section of the country in April, according to the monthly bulletin of the department of labor.

"Excepting reductions in the bituminous coal fields and in the textile mills, the major industries are employing large forces of labor," Francis L. Jones, director general of the service, said.

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Many Officials Attend.

Many officials left this afternoon to be on hand for the opening of the festivities tomorrow morning on the campus of the historic college of William and Mary.

Among the Mayflower guests were Senator and Mrs. Swanson of Virginia, Senator Glass of Virginia, Senator and Mrs. Bingham of Connecticut, Representative and Mrs. Montague of Vir-

COOLIDGE ON WAY TO VIRGINIA FOR ADDRESS TODAY

Sails on Mayflower with Party of Friends.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.) Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special]—Accompanied by a party of friends, the President and Mrs. Coolidge left this afternoon on the yacht Mayflower for Williamsburg, Va., where the President will speak tomorrow at the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the Virginia resolutions supporting American independence.

The President's appearance in the southern city will mark his first speech in the south since his election. It will also be the first speech the President has delivered outside Washington since his trip to Chicago last December.

The first application gave me relief, but I continued using it freely and in a very short time the itching disappeared and the trouble was completely cured. Needless to say, I have great faith in "Resinol" for skin disorders." (Signed) J. H. Kettnerman.

Assured of Support.

At the White House Mr. Smith was assured that he would be given the same support accorded other Republican nominees next fall. On the hill, Senator Deneen and Senator Phipps assured Mr. Smith that they would do everything possible to assure his election this coming fall.

Senator Deneen, as secretary of the senatorial campaign committee, will have headquarters in Chicago, where he will be in charge of the committee's activities in the west. At later conferences to be attended by Senator Deneen, Senator Phipps, and Mr. Smith, arrangements for according actual help to the Illinois nominees will be perfected.

In his discussion of Illinois matters at the White House Mr. Smith told the President that while the industrial situation was good agricultural conditions were in a bad way. In this connection he emphasized the necessity of helpful legislation at once. Later, Col. Smith said Illinois farmers are demanding the passage of the Haugen bill.

Charge Indifference.

"There is a growing feeling that Congress is indifferent to the farmer," Col. Smith said. "The Republican party will be sure to feel the results in 1928 if they fail to pass helpful legislation now."

Col. Smith said he favored passage of the Haugen measure because he believed it would bring good results at once.

Mr. Smith said he discussed the candidacy of himself and George Brennan, the Democratic nominee, with the President, but did not emphasize the wet and dry situation.

Allen Moore, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, called at the White House with Mr. Smith.

ONLY HUNTERS, ARMED TRIO IN AUTO DECLARE

Three men, riding in an automobile in which had concealed two sawed-off shotguns and a number of shells, were arrested last night at Jackson boulevard and Racine avenue by a detective bureau squad commanded by Sergt. Thomas Acock.

"They were just going to Melrose Park to shoot blackbirds," they explained.

One of the trio, Sam Scott of 1023 Folk street, is said by the police to have been an alcohol cooker employed by the Genna brothers while they were dictators of the illegal booze business in Chicago.

The others are Joseph Duranti, 1198 South Hermitage avenue, and James Murrello, 422 South Sangamon street.

Be Our Guest on a Trip to the Heart of Westchester Today!

For your convenience and accommodation, special Auspitz & Oakes' Motor Coaches will meet all trains arriving at the Douglas Park and Garfield Park Terminals of the "L," and bring you back when you are ready. Coaches will also leave our main offices at 5 South Wabash Avenue.

The HEART of the greatest suburban development in Chicago's history offers the opportunity of the hour! It will be the center of population; the center of highest values; the center of all activity; the center of big profits!

Dollars will multiply here fastest, as they have in the HEART of every busy community. SO DO NOT CONFUSE THE HEART OF WESTCHESTER WITH THE FRINGE OF WESTCHESTER. THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE!

This most desirable, most convenient spot in WESTCHESTER is beautifully situated on high, commanding land that will win your instant admiration.

Every lot in THE HEART OF WESTCHESTER is within two blocks of the right-of-way over which high-speed electric trains will maintain express schedules to the loop. Some exceptional apartment sites and business frontage are within a half block!

Arrangements for a delightful and profitable trip to THE HEART OF WESTCHESTER may easily be made. See it today!

WESTCHESTER PROFITS STREET
22nd Street
31st Street
(WESTCHESTER CITY LIMITS)
ROOSEVELT ROAD
WESTCHESTER
MANNHEIM ROAD

Motorists!

Drive west on Roosevelt Road to Mannheim Road, then south to Twenty-second Street. Then drive two blocks west. Or drive west on Twenty-second Street to Mannheim Road, then two blocks west.

AUSPITZ & OAKES
City Planners—Subdividers—Community Developers
5 South Wabash Avenue
Central 2533

SAMPLE COAT & SUIT SHOP
436 S. STATE ST.
424 AMERICAN BLDG.

ginia; Everett Sanders, secretary to the President; C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, and Col. Henry W. Anderson, United States agent on the American-Mexican mixed claims commission.

To Anchor at Yorktown.

The Mayflower is scheduled to cruise until late this evening, when she will be anchored to allow the President and his guests a good night's sleep. Early Saturday morning the Mayflower will proceed to Yorktown. From Yorktown, the President will be escorted the twelve miles to Williamsburg by state officials.

After the celebration the President will board the Mayflower and will spend the weekend cruising on Chesapeake bay and the Potomac, arriving at the capital Monday morning.

Commenting upon conditions in Chicago, the report says:

"Taking factory employment as a whole, there is no question but that a stabilized condition during April. Industries supplying building materials had employment increases and in view of the likelihood of exceptionally active building during the next few months, further expansion is to be expected. Furniture plants were also increasing forces. There appeared no concerted change in either direction by labor or management. Auto and machinery industries were concerned. The trend was downward in job printing, men's clothing, and meat packing. During the first two weeks of April, authorization for new buildings were estimated to involve between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000 worth of work."

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Killed by Truck as He Unloads Seized Rum
Rockford, Ill., May 14.—(UPI)—Joseph Lauer seized in a raid.

Bush, 24, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was caught between a truck and a building where he was helping deputy sheriffs carry away a load of

rum. Lauer seized in a raid.

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ARMY FIVE YEAR PROGRAM IS CUT DOWN A BIT

Senate Committee Lightens Financial Demand.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special]—Responding to pressure from White House, the senate military committee today cut down the initial demands of the army's five year expansion bill by several millions of dollars.

It was now much the amended bill will tax the treasury, if enacted, will be figured out by the war department until tomorrow. It is understood, however, that the bill could be completed over a five year period at an average cost of about \$20,000,000 a year.

It is favorably reported to the senate afternoon, the army measure still leaves the section calling for an air corps and the building of 1,800 more planes in the next five years. The cut was made in the matter of ships.

It is recommended that the size of the air force be increased to 15,000, instead of around 6,000, but it is stipulated that this will not be done until Congress appropriates additional funds for increasing the regular strength of the army above 118,000.

The committee also eliminated an article calling for the building of ten ships.

The time for the measure to become effective as a law was postponed from its coming July to July, 1927.

Burgess Divorces His Acid Hurting Wife

Mrs Berkman, pharmacist, a victim in 1924 of an acid attack by his wife, yesterday obtained a divorce from Mrs. Berkman, 2623 Iowa street, before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath through his attorney, Mr. Frank J. Flanagan, charged desertion. Judicial sources said by Berkman to have caused his wife to sling sulphuric acid into his face. He was badly burned and it was thought for a time he would lose the sight of one eye. The wife was indicted but pleaded ignorance of the contents of the bottle and was acquitted after a lengthy trial.

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THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

BANK RESOURCES DROP A BILLION SINCE DECEMBER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special]—The combined resources of the national banks of the country fell almost one billion dollars between the last two bank calls, it was disclosed today in a report by J. W. McIntosh, controller of the currency, of results of the bank call of April 12. The figures made public show combined resources on April 12 of \$24,923,600,000, as compared with \$25,852,412,000 on the call of December 31, last.

Mr. McIntosh believed the drop had no important significance. However, his view being that it had been largely a seasonal decline and that the banks were in a healthy state and their condition generally satisfactory. He explained that while there had been a falling off between the last two calls, it was somewhat larger than usual, the combined resources of the national banking system were something over one billion dollars greater than they were April 6, 1925, when the resources were \$23,825,483,000.

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BOOKS

Diary Written by Emperor Frederick Is to Be Translated

By Sidney Dark.
[English Critic.]

LONDON.—[Special Correspondent.] The publication of the second series of the Letters of Queen Victoria is to be followed by a translation of the diary written during the war of 1870 by the Emperor Frederick, father of the Emperor William, and Victoria's son-in-law. This diary was,



HILARE BELLOC.

so it is said, kept for many years in a fireproof safe at Windsor castle. As is generally known, the Emperor Frederick, unlike his son, was a Liberal in politics and intensely opposed to the war of 1870, and if the publisher's announcements are to be trusted (dare I add that they sometimes are not?), this book should be another valuable addition to the real history of the nineteenth century.

In any case the author was an interesting and a very real man who, if he had not been stricken down by

Meetings and Lectures

On Monday evening, May 21, at the Auditorium hotel, the Wait Whitman Fellowship of Chicago will hold its annual meeting. The dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by a celebration at 8 p.m., at which the speakers will be Thomas V. Smith of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Preston Bradley, Miss Edith Wyatt, Maj. Thomas G. Chapman, Sena Goermann, Dr. L. Taschir, Lieuen-Jones, Rabbi Felix Alter, Mrs. Beatrice Colby Hyman, the Rev. Walter H. MacPherson, Roy F. Dewey, Stephen Marion Reynolds, and George R. Arthur. Fred A. Moore will act as chairman. The meeting is public and reservations may be made with Dr. Morris Lychenheim, 39 South State street.

cancer when he was still young, must have materially affected the trend of European history. Indeed, if he had lived to an average age, the great war could hardly have taken place.

In the attempt to send to America an weekly summary of English books, it almost seems that the name of Hilare Belloc is mentioned at least once a fortnight, and I am bold enough to say that no writer in our language has ever written so much and written so well. His latest volume is a book of essays called "Short Talks with the Dead and Others," and in it Mr. Belloc is at his very best. To quote a character in one of Henry Arthur Jones' plays, he "bashed away at the piano with such vim." With all his irony and his almost savage hatred of folly, there is a beautiful sense of style and an appreciation of beauty that makes his writing a distinguished joy.

The Permanent Eclipse

By Michael Maurice

"So I really think that American girls are the best after all, because kissing your hand may make you feel very, very good, but a diamond and safety bracelet lasts forever." (page 101)

For 217 pages of real humor read

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

by ANITA LOOS
Drawings by Ralph Barton

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 poet and Bowery breed
 aristocrat.

2. Panini
 magician, confounder of
 magicians, and master of
 death masks.

3. Winterbottom
 virtuous Latin professor and
 masculine shrew, wrongly
 accused as a murderer and
 cuckold.

4. Amelia
 the sad-eyed and silent
 beauty, whom Count Bruga
 pursues through phantom
 infidelities.

5. Antonica
 amorous landlady who lets
 her love carry her into mystic
 regions.

— and others in the maddest
 carnival of humor and adventure ever concealed by
 any creative artist short of
 Fate herself. \$2.00

"COUNT BRUGA" is
 the most fantastic character Ben
 Hecht has produced and one
 that will be widely talked about." — Harry Han-
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2nd edition
 before publication
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GOOD
 BOOKS



THOMAS BEER

**Beer Is Amusing,
 Sarcastic in His
 'The Mauve Decade'**

By Fanny Butcher.
"The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer (Knopf).

From its very title, "The Mauve Decade" lives up to its author's words.

Thomas Beer has written a brilliant and amusing and slightly sarcastic history of the period in American life and letters that is trying to be purple."

The 1890's, to be exact. He sees reforms and the increasing free

women and the disgustingly blatant architecture and the carefully dressed literature and the religious and social life of the time through the eyes of a grinning critic. The result is an extremely amusing volume. The volume is also a little smart, a little oversophisticated, a little over self-righteously intellectually free is a certain result of doing the job as Mr. Beer has done it.

As a book, "The Mauve Decade" will either give you a completely amusing and satisfied evening or make you just a little cross, according to your point of view. If you like "smarty" things, if you are the kind of reader who likes to have the comic history of our admittedly very comic life done with a touch of condescension and Jo- vian wit, you will adore "The Mauve Decade."

→

You never can see the figures of the earth which it chronicles as anything but the Andy Gumps of their day. There is something very sophisticated, very mauve, itself, about it. There are sentences which are obviously painted just a little purpler than the usual pink to give a modern tone to the book. These sentences are not the "Adventure in America" we still cherish but a malady" which will give the quotes much good dinner table conversation. It is in every sense a modern wise and a very sophisti- cated book.

→

But if you are the sort of reader who is just a little weary of modern wisdom and sophistication and innuendoes and suggestions, you will prob-

ably put down "The Mauve Decade" and take up Mark Sullivan's "In Our Times," which chronicles the first four years of the nineteen hundreds with humor which nourishes itself and an amazing and deeply impressive out- spokenness.

→

There is no question about the literary quality of the two books. "The Mauve Decade" is "literary." It has a decided, and at times a delightful, style. That it is a little obscure, a little overcharged with subtleties, only makes it more alluring. Just for the exercise it gives your mind it is worth reading. But it has none of the reality of "In Our Times"—if that means much. It is real, of course, and Mr. Beer has done a tremendous amount of research work to make it so, but it is "literary" to deathly written, so condescending that it seems unreal where the utter out and outness of Mr. Sullivan's book gives it a tremendous power just as its record.

→

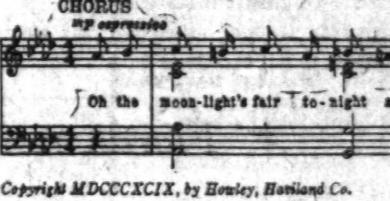
Perhaps you weren't aware that the story of your life had been written. But if you have the good fortune to be 35 or more, you will recognize in this book the story of your life as you were living it twenty-five years ago. And it is—

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Detroit Saturday Night

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In 1901 even the gods were playing ping-pong. This was a drawing by Ohio Cushing in Life.

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Chorus

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Wodehouse Offers More Amusement in His Breezy Fashion

"He Rather Enjoyed It," by P. G. Wodehouse (Doran).

There isn't any one like P. G. Wodehouse. He is that utterly frosty, silly, amusing, delightful English tale better than anybody else. He is a certain gay companion for a dull evening.

His latest is a series of impossible adventures of a young Englishman who hadn't a cent, but had no

end of ideas about making fortunes.

One of them was to train Pekingese dogs—an excellent one until his aunt arrived and took back her stolen boudoir, after his landlord had locked them up and he had lured them back.

Another is concerned with the ac- cident policies offered by the news- papers.

The unlucky young man who drew the number was to go out and get himself run over by a truck and the insurance money among the members of the family which had contributed to the fund to buy the policies. You'll have to be grouchily not to find "He Rather Enjoyed It" funny. Incidentally, Mr. Wodehouse has a contract with Lib- erty to write exclusively for them.

* * *

"Treasure of the Earth," by Sir Rider Haggard (Doubleday Page).

At the death of Sir Rider Haggard there was a great interest in his personal manuscript of a novel which deals with the ad- ventures of his favorite hero, Allan Quatermain. It has just been pub- lished. It concerns the mysterious af- fair of Allan and his Tonton serv- ant, who were hunting elephants in Central Africa when they came upon a giant, a huge man of lighter color and different features. This chief and the events which he mysteriously fore- told and brought to pass are the ex- citement of the book.

Dear Miss Butcher:

I'll make a clean breast of it. The "Crock of Gold," by James Stephens; the "Highwayman," by Pauline G. Wells; and a story by Kenneth Grahame called "The Reluctant Dragon" have always been secret sources of envy to me. "Alice in Wonderland," too.

For my own personal satisfaction

I would rather have these to credit than all the works of William, save perhaps, the Falstaff stuff.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

*** 17

MORE THAN 75,000 TO SEE DERBY TODAY

WHITE SOX CRACK IN NINTH, SO ATHLETICS WIN, 6 TO 5

**MACKS SCORE
THREE RUNS IN
FINAL INNING**

Bunt Starts Rout,
Liner Ends It.

BY IRVING VAUGHN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Philadelphia, Penn., May 14.—[Special.] With victory almost theirs the White Sox stumbled and fell in a heap in the ninth round today. Going into the final chapter with a lead of two runs Rubber Arm Connelly, who had rescued the team, was lost in the heat, his supporting cast went blooey, and the Mackmen crammed three men over the plate to win, 6 to 5.

JOE HAUSER. The inning was bunt by Wamby. Welch, pinch hitter, fled to right, but Barstall got the ball, putting runners on first and second.

Then the Sox got a break but bunted by Welch, not knowing Wamby was third, started to steal that corner. Wamby spotted him and ran down toward the slab but overlooked Wamby who calmly slipped home from under the plate as Welch was retired.

Hauser Drives in Win.

With one run needed to tie Bishop dashed to center and Fox scored him a single. French grounded to Hume and a force play at second was border but Hunnefeld threw to first. His left the winning run on second as it tallied a moment later when Hauser cracked the right field fence in the eighth.

But the ninth was looked like a nail because of a five run lead held by the Hose in the first two innings. He knocked two left-handers off the slab, but the third, Joe Pate, not only stopped the rally but kept the completely stopped the rest of the game.

The Sox tuned up on Heimach to win one run needed to tie. Mose

drawn a pass and advanced on

Hunnefeld's out. Collins hit a line

double past third base and Mostil hiked

it in.

Sox Get Big Early Lead.

Following started the Sox on their way to four runs in the second by hitting a double and a single. Connelly and his mate, Scott hit to deep foul for two bases and Crouse scored when singled and Helmach was re-

scared. Walberg stepped to the slab

but was greeted with a double off Mostil's bat and Thurston scored. Mostil tallied on a two bagger by Collins or which Pate came forth to do stuff.

Riske was the greatest offender.

He fouled repeatedly with his left hand for the body. The Clevelanders were waded three times in the first round for these punches and repeatedly after that.

Stirling Foul.

Stirling was the greatest offender. He fouled repeatedly with his left hand for the body. The Clevelanders were waded three times in the first round for these punches and repeatedly after that.

Stirling started foul when Riske persisted and drew a couple of warnings.

The most dangerous foul came in the tenth, when Riske ripped over a low left hook. Stirling almost collapsed to the ring floor. But he recovered, slipped into a clinch, and held until relief came from the pain.

Stirling Faster, Cleverer.

Stirling was because he was faster, cleverer and more elusive than the pudgy Riske. Not a great fight himself, Stirling completely outdistanced Riske in six of the ten rounds, blinding Connally with left jab to Riske's head and bombarding the Italian with jolting rights to the head, face and body.

Although Louisville is a very respectable city and the distilleries now stare at the verdant countryside with blank windows and an air of ruin like paupered nobles in Russia, there is still a suggestion of something in the scheme of the place that is rather nippy for a southern city. Fair citizens of rather aggressive beauty and in circulation among the hotels, and one is bound to think that he is in part of something that would not happen on Broadway.

But such advances, if made, can be resisted, whereas the same cannot be said of the advances of the tourists all of whom seem to be personal friends. If not actual roommates, of Col. Bradley or W. H. Coe or Harry Payne Whitney, and thus possessed of infallible

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But such advances, if made, can

scot at that excuse. He will say the "time would sound better if the bolt had occurred in the backstretch, and he will whisper his opinion that the Bradley was "pinched," curt vernacular for tired, and cracked it.

Then you will listen to those who saw the horse in the lead, and the story in the Bluegrass stakes at Lexington, the six furlongs in 1:19, the mile in 1:38 1/5, a track record and speed comparable to that of Man o' War. And Bubbling Over, not pressed at the end, looked as if he could go on another nine furlongs. What colt, they argue, can match that speed and have anything left for a stretch drive?

But with Bubbling Over and Pompey enjoying the calcium, what of the others? The Derby even has been an event of surprise. There were other colts almost as good, in that field there are, perhaps, colts which have not yet reached their true greatness. Champion 2 year olds frequently fall in 2 year olds.

Each Colt Has Something.

Well, there is Display, winner of the Preakness, so lightly regarded before the race that he paid 20 to 1. Avoiding the early pace, Display came with a rush at the end, and the Derby is half a furlong longer than the Preakness.

W. R. Cox, owner of Pompey, was keenly disappointed when the Derby favorite, drawn position No. 11, between Display and the Criteron. That was the outside pair which worked the rails overtime while at the post for the Preakness. Cox wants his colt moved to an outside position or to have the other two removed from the vicinity of the public choice.

There is Blondin, which ran as good a race as Display, also coming from behind, though not as well. And Light Carbine is the making fit, who theoretically should have benefited from the contest. And Light Carbine ran a good race. And so on, we might go down the line. Each candidate has something in his favor or he would not be in this select company. Perhaps it will be a long shot. Odds against any except the two favorites will be attractive.

Chicagoans Everywhere.

On the day before the Derby there were just breathers for the candidates, mid cathers in slow time. Blondin was the last to arrive, getting in this afternoon.

Weather conditions are fair—fair, which means a fast track. If there should be rain it would be a distinct blow to the chances of Bubbling Over, would not affect Pompey materially, and would cause more consideration for Rhinocer. Bolton apparently was named solely on a gamble of rain but is not expected to start otherwise.

Walking into the clubhouse enclosure, one feels as much at home among the press corps as on Michigan boulevard. Chicagoans are everywhere. Part of the 15,000 coming on special trains bearing delegations from the Lake Shore Athletic club, Illinois Athletic association, and Hamilton club arrived this morning. The Chicago Athletic association members stopped over for the day at French Lick. These four clubs and two other specials alone have a reservation of 5,000 seats.

RAIN HALTS ALBION NINE.

Albion, Mich., May 14.—(Special)—The Albion, Mich.-State Normal college baseball game to be the successor of first place in the state, was postponed after noon by rain, will be played tomorrow.



Sande's Riding Gives Sanford Win at Jamaica

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Clever riding by jockey Eddie Sande to beat Rossano's stable's favored horse, first today in the Montana handcap, a mile and seventy yards event, worth \$1,330. Lancaster was second and Flat Iron third.

Flat Iron and Flog of Truce ran neck and neck over the first six furlongs, when the remainder of the field closed in on the leaders. As the pack swung into the stretch Sande took Sanford along the rail to the front and beat off the drive of Lancaster at the finish.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Ferrash, 117. (R. Haviland). .9-2 8-5 7-10 Zero Hours, 117. (P. Carbone). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:14 2-5. Fredericksen, Sam Hills.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, maidens, allowances 100. (E. Sande). .7-10 1-3

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Lohioho, 110. (G. Ellis). .8-1 3-3 5-5 Times, 1:14 2-5. W. Harvey, 110. .7-10 1-3

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .5-1 7-10 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,500. 3 year olds and up, and mile, 7-10 1-3 Lancaster, 112. (J. Thomas). .7-10 1-3 Flattion, 108. (D. Richards). .7-10 1-3

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .9-2 8-5 7-10 Times, 1:13 2-5. Fredericksen, Sam Hills.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,500. 3 year olds and up, and mile, 7-10 1-3 Lancaster, 112. (J. Thomas). .7-10 1-3 Flattion, 108. (D. Richards). .7-10 1-3

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

NINTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

TENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

ELEVENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

TWELFTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. All in All, 125. (E. Barnes). .7-10 1-3 Times, 1:13 2-5. Belphiroton, Sox, and More, 110. .7-10 1-3

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BOWEN SWAMPS CALUMET, 14 TO 5; HOLDS PREP LEAD

Morgan Park Defeats
Fenger, 12 to 1.

Bowen yesterday again boasted its stock as leader of the south section in the City High School baseball league pennant race by beating Calumet, third place holder, 14 to 5, at Hamilton park.

Although the Calumet athletes staged two miles when none five runs, they still have the territorial lead in the south section leaders, who went on a hitting rampage in the sixth inning and marked up seven runs.

Three Bowen players, Pferos, Tribble, and Cerifus, piled home runs during the contest. Score:

Bowen 212 027 0-14 18 3

Calumet 000 320 0-5 6 2

Batteries—Olsner, Wilson; Pierce, Tribble, and Cerifus. Lamartine.

In a south section encounter at Ridge park, Morgan Park swamped Fenger, 12 to 1. Brown of Morgan Park sent a home run over the fence in the third session. The game ended in the sixth inning because of rain. Score:

Morgan Park 243 080-15 15 3

Fenger 001 000-1 3 4

Batteries—Shemanski and O'Meara; Rehm and Denton.

Autumn Tech collected nine runs in the first inning. It was unable to hold this advantage and fell to the strong Hibbard, nine to 8, in a north section conflict at Welles park. Boyle relieved Roth in the second inning and held the losers to two hits. Score:

Hibbard 120 820 7-14 14 5

Welles 000 300 5-9 9 2

Batteries—Boyle and Nease; Sedra and Maxmin. Easter.

Scoring runs in the second, fourth, and sixth innings, Tilden Tech squeezed out a victory over Lindblom, 8 to 1, at Normal Park. The winners got four hits off McLean, while Lindblom marked up three off Gollings. Score:

Lindblom 000 300 6-1 3 1

Batteries—McLean and Seymour; Gollings and Peacock.

Hyde Park and Wendell Phillips failed to settle their dispute in seven innings when the game ended in a 4 to 4 deadlock. The game was featured by a hitting duel between the staffs of Hyde Park and Bryas of Phillips. Score: Hyde Park 000 020 2-4 5 2 Phillips 011 110 6-4 5 2 Batteries—Ginsberg and Hubbell; Jones and Bryas.

Lane Tech, City league champion, marked up another victory yesterday by handing the powerful Sean High nine to 5 to setback at De Paul field. A three run rally in the second session clinched the game. Sommerfield, Gra-

PHONE GOLF SCORES.
Notice to golf club presidents and chairmen of sports and pastimes committee: The Tribune is anxious to publish complete scores of all Saturday afternoon competitive play at golf clubs of the Chicago district. Please have scores telephoned to Morrow Krum, golf editor, Superior 6100, as soon after 6 o'clock tonight as possible.

N. U. Golfers Lose to Drake in Team Play

The Northwestern golf team suffered its first defeat of the year yesterday when it met Drake university golfers on the Evanston golf club course in a nonconference game. Drake won, 17 to 6. Robert McCrary of Drake had the best round, shooting a 75 in the morning 18 hole tour.

Armour Tech golf team was defeated at the Blue Mound club in Milwaukee yesterday by Marquette university, 13 to 9.

The competitive schedule of the La Grange Country club will open next Saturday with the first 18 hole round of the qualifying play for the sports and pastimes trophy.

The Advertising Men's post of the American Legion will hold its first tournament on May 15 at the Glen Oak Country club.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Scoring five runs in the fourth inning, Bloom blanked Thornton, 6 to 0, in a Suburban league battle at Chicago Heights yesterday. Pitcher Rust's double with the bases loaded started the winners on their way to victory.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Zak's superb hurling at Jones and Baumrucker field against De Paul permitted St. Ignatius to remain in a tie for first place in the Catholic league yesterday. Zak gave only three hits while his teammates were besting De Paul.

Although Waller collected nine runs in the first inning, it was unable to hold this advantage and fell to the strong Hibbard, nine to 8, in a north section conflict at Welles park. Boyle relieved Roth in the second inning and held the losers to two hits. Score:

Hibbard 120 820 7-14 14 5
Welles 000 300 5-9 9 2
Batteries—McLean and Seymour; Gollings and Peacock.

These garments were made up for our dealers to sell as high as \$6.00. Due to backward weather they are left on our hands. We are disposing of them direct to the public for the sake of manufacture. Latest fabrics in all shades and newest styles in all sizes. Included in this sale are fine winter overcoats. All one price. \$23.50. None higher—none lower.

COME TO OUR WHOLESALE HOUSE
AND SAVE MONEY

Edward E. Strauss & Co., Inc.
The Nationally Known Wholesale Tailors

404 S. Market St.
SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF VANISSEN ST.

No Connection with Any Other Store
Salesroom Open Every Day to 6:00 P. M.
Saturday to 7:30 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING 9:00 A. M. to 12 NOON

Dealers
Wise

MAN-O-WAR
GOLF BALL
KING OF THE TURF
Chicago Merchandise & Equipment Co.
CLYDE H. SCHUYLER, President
824-830 Harrison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Dealer's
Wise

when the score is
close

it pays
to play a
MAN-O-WAR
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STOCKS CONTINUE ZIGZAG COURSE IN DULL TRADING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. close.
Min. 100	96.40	96.21	96.71	96.71
Industrials 145.61	144.40	145.33	145.37	145.37
Stocks 115.44	115.44	115.97	115.97	115.97

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Disregarding the declaration of an extra cash dividend of \$4 on General Motors common stock, the stock market today continued to fluctuate irregularly, with a narrow range of movement. Prices generally moved lower, with total sales barely exceeding \$50,000 shares.

Heavy calling of loans by banks in connection with the increased demand for funds for May 15 payments sent the call money rate up from 3½ to 4 cent. Extreme weakness of French francs, which broke nine points to a new record figure at 3.04 cents, and Italian lire, which broke 34 cents to 3.85 cents, the lowest since last June, featured the reactionary foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled about ¾ of a cent lower around 154.30.

General Motors Gains Fraction.

General Motors opened a point higher at 135½ but when no effort was made to follow up the advance, large offerings appeared and the stock sold down to 134 and then back to 135, up ¼ cent. Hudson got down to within a fraction of the year's low, at 51½, and then rallied slightly. Chandler-Cleveland common and preferred, Dodge Brothers A, Jordan, Moon, Paige-Detroit, Fisher Body, American Bosch Magnets and Stewart-Warren all touched new low marks for the year.

One of the most interesting developments of the session was a buying of oil in the oil shares under the leadership of Atlantic Refining, Maryland and Pan-American B, which closed 1½ to 2 points higher. Buying of these issues was based on reports of large current earnings and record breaking gasoline consumption.

Durham Hosiery in Demand.

Other stocks for which there was a good demand included Durham Hosiery, Philadelphia company, Skoss-Sheffield Steel and U. S. Distributing. On the other hand, marked heaviness was apparent in American Sugar Refining, General Electric, Gulf States and Republic Woods and Westinghouse Air Brake.

Prices were again downward in Oil and Gas, with today's curb market showing a relatively firm underpinning with the exception of Galena Signal, which touched a new low for the year, at 17½. Standard and Oil of New York improved fractionally.

Motors were heavy. Baking shares also showed a downward tendency. Moderate gains were made by Glen Alden, Owl, Singer Manufacturing, Tupperware, Milk and U. S. Dairy Products B. A gain of over 4 points in Midwest Utilities, nearly half of which was later canceled, was the only change of consequence in the public utility group.

SEABOARD EARNED \$10.80 A SHARE ON PREFERRED

New York, May 14.—(Special)—The annual report of the Seaboard Air Lines Company was made public today. Total operating revenues were \$65,962,710, a sum of \$9,480,537. Net income, after interest charges, totaled \$2,584,750, an increase of \$755,032. This is equivalent to \$10.80 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$7.64 in 1924.

President S. Davies Warfield questions the economies predicted from railroad consolidation and the plan of the president. Cumulative consolidation before agrees to lay out territories in which the large unified systems will operate in a way that the earnings of all systems will be kept uniform. Even where this is practicable, he says, it would destroy initiative, competition, and development.

"For greater economies," he asserts, "it is possible by compelling the pooling of freight cars of all the railroads, save millions of dollars annually in avoidable hauling and cross-hauling train loads empty cars in returning them to the one railroad."

Chicago Avenue Bank to Be Opened Today

Normal opening of the Chicago Avenue Bank and Savings Bank will be held today at 5347 West Chicago avenue. The bank has a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$30,000. The officers are: President, Christian H. Hanson; vice president, Aurora F. Hwang and Martin Johnson; cashiers, Walter G. Olson and Robert W. Goromiller. Stockholders of the bank and trust company yesterday elected A. J. Orthal a director.

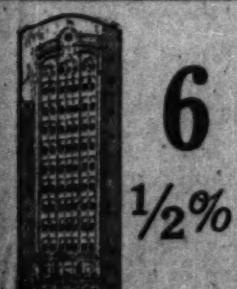
U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The following statement of the condition of the U. S. Treasury Department as of May 13, 1926, to date this year... \$3,200,623,474 to date last year... \$3,085,155,769

Interest... \$118,517,705 over outgo this year... \$134,128,053 over outgo last year... \$105,603,934

Interest... \$30,624,752 general fund today... \$31,177,767 previous day... \$16,355,896

Interest... \$4,376,129



PRODUCE MARKETS

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 1,077 cars, and of eggs 187 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER

Fresh standards... 39¢ 39¢ 39¢ 39¢

Storage standards... 42¢ 42¢ 42¢ 42¢

Eggs

Storage packed first... 31¢ 30¢ 30¢ 31¢

Refined... 30¢ 30¢ 29¢ 29¢

Storage... 34¢ 34¢ 34¢ 34¢

Spot butter in eastern markets showed an offering larger.

Cheese markets firm.

Fresh eggs sold at former price. Receipts

of Potatoes, easy for northern

and firm for southern.

Live ducks declined 1¢/doz. with other poultry unchanged. Receipts 3 cars and 1,420 coops.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole... New York Boston

milk... 42¢ 43¢

95 cents... 41¢ 41¢

90 cents... 40¢ 40¢

85 cents... 38¢ 38¢

80 cents... 36¢ 36¢

75 cents... 38¢ 38¢

70 cents... 35¢ 35¢

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO MARKET

Score... Tubs, 100 lbs. Cartons

Best (92-94) 41¢-42¢ 43¢-44¢ 43¢-44¢

Good (89-91) 41-42 42¢-43¢ 43-44

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

Wise, New York, Philadelphia

Date... 204-21

T. 189-190 19

S. 189-190 19

D. 189-190 19

L. 189-190 19

S. pds. 189-190 19

PREVIOUS DAY

POULTRY—VEGETABLES

Hens... 27¢-30¢ Geese

Turkeys... 30¢-32¢ Poultry

88¢-90¢ Ducks

23¢-30¢

Eggs

Fresh, first... 28¢-30¢ Checks, fresh... 28¢

29¢-30¢ Direct... 28¢-30¢ Direct, pk. 30¢-32¢

Misc. 28¢-30¢ Fresh, pk. 30¢-32¢

Ordinary 26¢-27¢ Do extras... 31¢-32¢

Extra, city candle, for retail trade, 6¢-7¢

over fresh fruit.

GREEN FRUITS

Apples, bris... \$3,000-6,50

Granaries, box... 4,500-6,70

Strawberries, crate... 5,000-6,50

DRESSED BEEF

Years old, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3

Rib... 20 19 18

Loin... 30 29 28

Chucks... 17 16 15

Plates... 11½ 11 10½

POTATOES

White, Wis., Market, 100 lbs... \$3,000-6,50

Idaho... 3,000-3,500

RALLY IN COTTON

Cotton closed well toward the highest of the day, with futures up 6¢/17 points in Chicago and 10¢/15 points better in New York. In the latter market, there were 10,000 contracts traded at 85¢/86¢, while in New Orleans 16 points up at 18¢/18¢. Liverpool started lower, but advanced and closed unchanged to 11¢/12¢. The market was still strong.

There was some selling for a time on the part of speculators, but the market was firm.

Building operations are slowing up in the south, particularly in the leading American cities, and the building boom in the South is not so great as in the North.

The survey discloses a slackening throughout the country when the total building permits of the 484 cities are figured. For instance, the 111 leading cities reported new building plans of \$49,376,532 worth of permits issued in April, 1926, and \$47,623,247 in April, 1925.

This was a slight gain over March.

However, when the volume of permits issued in these 484 communities was

"HALE HOUSE" IS GIVEN TO U. OF C. TO BE MADE CLUB

BY AL CHASE.

Historic Hale House, in which the offices and faculty of the Chicago Theological seminary are now situated, is to be presented to the University of Chicago. This was announced following a meeting of the trustees of the seminary, of which Ozora S. Davis is president.

The university will move the building from its present location at 57th and University, where it will be fitted up for use in the fall as a club house for graduate students of the university. This gift is in connection with the seminary's new building program.

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HOGS UP 20-25%; CATTLE ARE DULL, BARELY STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 5,500.
Bulk of hams, \$13.00-\$14.00.
Heavy butchers, 13.00-\$13.20.
Heavy and mixed packing.
Heavy, heavy packing.
Hog, heavy packing.
Light bacon, 1600 lbs. per cwt.
Salted, 140@155 lbs. per cwt.
Pork, poor to choice, 9@125 lbs.
Sausage, tubbed to doves, 11.00-\$11.75.

CATTLE

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,500.
Cattle, 100% to 105%.
Good to choice, 10.00@10.50 per cwt.
Poor to good, 9.00@9.50 per cwt.
Yearlings, 700@800 lbs. per cwt.
Bulk of beef steers, 7.50@8.10.
Fat cows and heifers, 5.75@6.00.
Steers, poor to choice, 6.00@6.25.
Pork to fair calves, 6.00@6.25.
Steers and feeders, 6.00@6.25.

BEEF
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 5,500.
Hams, fair to best, 5.25@5.75.
Spring lamb, fair to best, 13.50@15.75.
Native lamb, 12.00@14.75.
Pork chops, fair to best, 5.00@5.25.
Woolen stock, quoted \$6 to \$1 above.
Average price, 11.50@12.50.

CHICAGO CATTLE PRICES
HOGS - Price of sales yesterday, \$10.00@11.00.
One month ago, 11.50@12.10.

CATTLE Bulk of beef steers
yesterday, \$8.40@8.65.

One month ago, 8.85@9.00.

SHEEP - Fed western lamb
yesterday, \$10.00@11.50.

One month ago, 11.50@12.25.

Bulk of hogs sold 20@25 higher
yesterday, average price within
10c of Monday at \$12.45. It was
the first real rise in hog prices
since last August. It was
a supply and demand proposition, re-
ceipts at 11,000 being several thousand
below expectations. Shippers absorbed
half the arrivals, adding considerable
strength to the trade. Packers pur-
chased freely to the extent of offerings
amounting to 10,000 hams and 10,000
top weight hams for fancy 100@110.
Part of a head, sold at \$14.50
and pigs reached \$14.35, averaging
130@135 lbs. Packing drives averag-
ing 267@280 lbs. cost \$10.13@13.42,
with one mixed drive, \$17 lbs. average
at \$13.06.

Inferior demand met a small Friday
run back at lower market prices.
The trade was devoid of any continuing
feature, the highest sale of the day
consisting of 1,412 lb steers at \$10.60.

Yearlings, averaging 973 lbs, reached
\$19.50. Unfavorable reports from the
dressed meat trade and narrow shipping
demand, due partly to Jewish holidays
next week, were bearish factors. Com-
mon to fair short fed steers, not attrac-
tive to feeders, buyers were extremely
draggery. Cows and heifers held generally
steady under fair demand. Calves, stock-
ers and feeders were little changed. Bulls
moved slowly at weak prices.

Lamb Stronger.

Shorned lambs sold to better ad-
vantage despite weakness in dressed
meat markets and a further break
of \$100. Choice fed lambs Illinois
and Indiana, which topped market prices
in \$16.50, with bulk of the supply
at \$14.00@15.50, fairly good 100 lb Idaho
at the inside figure.

Purchasing quotations are steady with a week ago.

California springers topped at \$16.50,
kindly eligible to the top quotation of
\$16.75 being absent. Aged sheep moved
slowly at the recent sharp decline, sell-
ing \$1,500@175 under a week ago and
\$2,000@250 lower than the high point last
month.

Sheep at Chicago for today are esti-
mated at 500 cattle, 4,000 hogs and 2,000

sheep, against 550 cattle, 3,500 hogs and
5,275 sheep the corresponding Saturday
a year ago.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

POTTER BACKERS, INC.
Net earnings for the quarter from Jan.
3 to April 24 were \$255,304, after de-
preciation and taxes, which are regarded
as substantially the same as the fact the per-
centage of the payment of the dividend
for the company. This was substantially ahead
of that in the same period of 1925.

DURE CONCRETE, INC.

Operating results for the first quarter
showed improvement of \$1,844,000 compared
with the same quarter last year, a state-
ment said. Total assets and liabilities
and in bonds exceeded \$200,000 and li-
abilities were only \$60,000. Net quick ac-
counts were only \$2,250. A share on
\$60,000 per par common.

RENTON SPINNING,

The last half of 1925 was the best year
of 1924, and the company's interest and
taxes, in contrast to a net profit of \$6,200
for the first quarter of 1925.

SIMAS PETROLEUM

Received 180 shares in the first
quarter, against \$1.50 a share in 1925. In
the first quarter of 1925 net income was
\$135,725 before federal taxes.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Interest, maturity date, May 15. Asked,
\$11.45-\$12.50. Due 22-23, 100-120.
\$12.50-\$13.50. Due 10-12, 100-120.
\$13.50-\$15.50. Due 10-12, 100-120.
\$15.50-\$17.50. Due 10-12, 100-120.
\$17.50-\$19.50. Due 10-12, 100-120.

*Acceptable in payment of United States
federal taxes, interest and taxes on
acceptables at and within six months of
maturity.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., May 14-15. The Com-
mercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"While the wool trade has one less prob-
lem to solve, the outlook for the British
market is not so clear. Locally, the
market has been dull during the
month, but some activity is shown at
prices which show little or no
change. Bradfield expects the resumption of
the foreign primary markets are with-
out immediate change. Mohair is firm."

Wool from Boston from Jan. 1 to May 15 in-
cluded were 77,000,000 pounds, against 56,818,
14,785,007 pounds, against 115,746,000.

Quotations:

Delano unshorn, 45@45c; 1b shorn com-
bined, 45c; b. blood, 45c; m. blood, 45c;

Michigan, New York fleece-Delano
unshorn, 45@45c; M. blood combined, 45c;
blood, fine, 45c; blood, 45c;

Wichita, Missouri, and similar-Pima
staple, 45c; blood, 45c; blood, 45c;

25c; blood, 25c; blood, 25c;

25c; blood, 2

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

* * 25 *

The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy.

SYNOPSIS.
Jim Parks, Hudson Bay company agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alastair Spencer Panton to Miss Grant and referring to the prospective bridegroom as the heir presumptive to Lord Panton, and the reporter suggests that he call on Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the staff who is about to be presented by law. Parks decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England.

Arrived at Edmonton, Parks tells a local newspaper man that he is John Bridgworth Panton, and the reporter suggests that he call on Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay company.

While Parks is telling his story to Leslie and his daughter, Maggie, Eileen Grant in London is preparing to marry Alastair Panton against her will and at her father's insistence.

This romantic serial begins Monday. Start to read it today.

INSTALLMENT VI.

With a resignation which the fashionable gathering at St. Margaret's took for the self-reliant attitude of a thoroughly modern young woman, Eileen was married to her somewhat corpulent Alastair, and cut the wedding cake with smiling composure, and received the congratulations of half the aristocracy of Scotland at the reception which, by arrangement, was held at a big hotel in the west end of London. At last the bride, who certainly looked most charming in her wedding attire, was free to hurry to a dressing room where she would change her clothing for a four hours' run by car to Cromer, where the first part of the honeymoon was to be spent.

A maid from her own rather small house was waiting with all manner of trunks and dress baskets, some of which were to be strapped onto the roof and back of the limousine, while others would be disposed of later when Mr. and Mrs. Panton took up residence at Inverlochite, which Lord Oban meant practically to vacate in their favor for the remainder of the year.

Of course, this young woman, who had known Eileen since she was a child, being, indeed, only a year or two older, was valuable as to the bride's good looks and the success of the ceremonial generally. But, like lightning from a summer sky, came one stupefying statement:

"What a pity it is, miss—I beg your pardon, I mean ma'am—that the wedding could not be put off till Master John came home!" said she, stooping back a trunk in which the satin and Brussels lace and orange blossom had been carefully packed.

Eileen caught her breath, but contrived to say calmly:

"Master John? Are you dreaming, Maggie? Master John has not been paid for years, and it is supposed that he died before the war ended."

"O, but he didn't, miss," came the ready assurance. "It's all in the papers my this very mornin'. He's alive and well in Canada, and is comin' home to claim his aunt's legacy."

An ice cold hand seemed to clutch Eileen's heart, but her upbringing had made it part of her very life that no subordinate should be allowed to witness her tribulation.

"Are you quite sure of what you are saying, Maggie?" she inquired, and



"Jack? Are you alluding to that blackguard, John Panton?"

Her voice was so well under control that the maid little suspected what was in her words had caused.

"O, yes, miss—how silly of me—I keep forgettin'—"

"Never mind that. Did you yourself read this today in a newspaper?"

"Yes, miss. Indeed I did."

"Do you think you could get a copy of that paper now, or of any paper containing a similar paragraph?"

"I don't know, miss—ma'am—but I can try."

"O, hurry, hurry! Leave that trunk. It can be closed and locked after me. Don't fall me now, Maggie. I must know the truth before I go away."

"I see, it means so much to one's future—at Inverlochite."

Maggie, a trifle scared by the storm she had raised, went out, and it was just as well, because Eileen had to struggle hard against a very definite inclination to drop on the floor in a dead faint. Possibly she succeeded in pulling off some such collapse by inflicting on herself a physical rigor almost equal in its fierce tension. At last she kept her senses and was able to read and understand a cabin synopsis of the startling news dispatched from Edmonton the previous afternoon.

The child is a young human being, he emphasizes, twenty-five or thirty years younger than his parents, and this difference in age digs a tremendous abyss between the two generations. When one goes across a girl, their interests are not the same; their reactions are not the same. In many cases only psychological experts can show them how to bridge this gulf.

"The assumption of parents that because a child is their own flesh and blood the child will understand them and that they have the key to their child's baseness," he continued.

"There is no indication that parents have any better insight into the character of the intelligent outsider."

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin said:

"The idea of parents submitting themselves to systematic study of the child-parent problem is a good one. It is impossible for human beings to realize how many parents realize their deficiencies as parents, or would submit themselves to training of this kind."

Prof. Ross said:

"The assumption of parents that because a child is their own flesh and blood the child will understand them and that they have the key to their child's baseness," he continued.

"There is no indication that parents have any better insight into the character of the intelligent outsider."

Prof. Ross believes that there is greater interest today on the part of parents in their home and children than existed in former times.

"Management is supplanting patriarchal authority as a method of government of the home," he declared. "More finesse is apparent in managing children today than ever before, though there never was much intelligence involved in managing children."

The young generation of today is the most emancipated in the history

of the areas, Prof. Ross believes, in that it is less inclined to submit to ideas or guidance that it does not believe in.

In the close school relations of children between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, especially in high school, encourage them to develop independent opinions. On the other hand, he believes the human companionship between parents and children has increased, and that the majority of grown-ups who are unconscious enthusiasts of juvenile courts he cited as an example of the stranger who understands juvenile psychology and meets with success in influencing the attitude of their children is diminishing.

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**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not necessary to acknowledge the return of the manuscript. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little Faisy was to celebrate her fourth birthday. Bob, her 6 year old brother, was watching the preparations for the party.

"Mother, how many kids will there be at the party?" he asked.

"About twenty, Bobbie," his mother replied.

"O gee, mother, twenty presents."

"That's right, Bobbie."

Robert Jr., a 5 year old kindergarten, was reprimanded by his teacher for talking in the classroom. The youngster's sweet but firm answer was:

"But I had something important to tell to my friend and I had to tell it to him now or I'd forget it afterwards."

K. H.



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**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

BALABAN & KATZ
Monday
C'mon—Hear Paul Play the Piano!
PAUL ASH
and his mad dog in "Insultin' the Sultan"
See the game on the magic-drive stage!
Milton Watson
HARRY LANGDON
in "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
First National Picture
Big "CLUB FROLIC"
Sunday noon, 1

B&K
ORIENTAL

PAUL ASH
and his merry gangie PIANO-MANIA
Keep Your Eye on the Magic Stage!
MILTON WATSON
MAURINE MARSHALL
Bebe Daniels
in "Palm Beach Girl"
Romance in Florida Paramount Picture

**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN****MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

WARNER'S ORPHEUM STATE OF MONROE 8:30pm till MIDNITE
WARNER BROS. Present "THE WONDER DOG"
RIN-TIN-TIN
also on the screen in "The NIGHT CRY"

**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

IN PERSON
RIN-TIN-TIN
TODAY at 3:15, 8:00, and 9:45 P.M.

**MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH**

Ascher's Highland Theatre 79th St. at Ashland Opens Today

**MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH**

At 1 P.M.
"The Shamrock Handicap"
Appropriate Derby Day Feature Perfect Fox Cast, including J. Farrell McDonald ORVILLE RENNIE Student Prince of Song Series Open, Charles House, President Super Central Casting Screen Comedies and News Adults 35c. Todays, Nights, Sundays and Holidays. Children always 10c

**MOTION PICTURES
NORTH**

BALABAN
UPTOWN
LAWRENCE
MONDAY!!!
Bennie KRUEGER
Booked with His AUGMENTED CHORUS—
Simone, etc.
ROY CROPPER *Student Prince*
Chester Frederic *Rebel*
Fernand Gravelet *Doll*
Edward Saxon *Kids in KANDYLAND*
"THE CHINESE PLATE" *Panhandle* *Wore Dreams*
IRENE
All the humor and pathos of the famous Irene with a big style comedy.
THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS
An after-the-war love drama NORMA SHEARER

**MOTION PICTURES
NORTH**

BY NANCY R.
These's one member of the crowd in Hinsdale who wants to take part in the dog show held out there on June 1. Barbara Brown, daughter of Charles A. Browns, is staying California through the summer with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Christa. Miss Brown had planned to Chicago this month and abroad with her mother, but of the amateur footlights in little town, she is keeping her out in the sun and she's also learning all about and managing a little.

**Little Theater L
Keeps Barbara
Out on Pacific**

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Miss Brown sails for England June. She is to pay her son-in-law, in London, Skelton, who, by the way, has no little trouble in the world late. One of the portraits of a little girl, was made at the opening of the Farnley. As only a few hundred thousand are chosen, fly and friends have a right to be produced during those who do not take part in Elizabethan costumes. George W. Rossetti, as Shakespeare; George O. Fair as Sir Walter Raleigh; Marsh as the lord chamberlain; Charles G. Hale, as Earl of Derby; R. O. Pringle, as King James.

Early in August the Browns will probably bring Barbara back to Chicago in September.

Day's News in So

Many society folk will take the ceremonies that will be held new Union League club at its opening on May 21 and 22. The daughters of the members will at the opening reception from 6 to 8 o'clock. Art programs to be produced during those who do not take part in Elizabethan costumes. George W. Rossetti, as Shakespeare; George O. Fair as Sir Walter Raleigh; Marsh as the lord chamberlain; Charles G. Hale, as Earl of Derby; R. O. Pringle, as King James.

Dances of the period will be centered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, as the lord master of the Lady Saltonstall; Mr. and Marshall Kellogg, as the lord chamberlain and Lady Huntington; Mr. and George O. Fairweather, as Sir Raleigh and Baroness Shakespear; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kneller, as Earl of Derby and Countess Derby; Chester M. Evans as Evans, as earl of Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Willits, as Lord and Baroness of Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, as Lord Seymour and Baron Seymour, and several others.

The horse show committee of the State Country Club has its arrangements for this year fair, on June 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, and 12, opening on Tuesday evening that makes an extra performance at the necessity of holding the meetings as late as in years. The festivities will close the Horse Show ball. Members are allowed their choice reservations. Front row boxes for \$100, second row for \$75.

Miss Harriet Stuart of Shore drive is to give a luncheon tomorrow for her brothers, Harry Charles, Stuart, and Edward Brown of San Francisco on June 10, at St. Christopher's church. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, the Ambassadors hotel have their summer place at Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley Ritchie court have issued the announcement of their marriage, to Dr. Margaret Brown of San Francisco on June 10, at St. Christopher's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, the Ambassadors hotel have their summer place at Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton F. Wiggin, with wife, and son, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker of Lake Forest, during Mrs. Paulette Whiting of the Shore Drive hotel and her daughter, Miss Katherine Davis to spend the summer at their new home, France. They are now in France.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davison, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Allison G. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James. The wedding is to take place in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. George P. Head of Chicago announced in New York the marriage of her daughter, Miss Head of Cambridge, Mass., to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Pease, Jr., Mr. Pease is a member class of 1926 at Harvard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Phi Mu Club Bridge

The Phi Mu club will give a series of bridge-teas at the residence of Mrs. William J. Lynch, Greenleaf avenue this afternoon.

Tribune

By JANE EDDINGTON
**Inexpensive Strawberry
Ice Cream**

With small portions of the basic required is a safe and simple way to experiment with although this idea may not be always. However, if one has a small freezer holding just one easy, to try out ideas in this small way, and if the whole behind such tests is in the interest, both of materials and this work, it becomes a pleasure. Indeed, a small ice cream requires usually be multiplied at need.

An inexpensive foundation may or may not give something like a "plain" ice cream, in terms this. One cup of milk, one spoon cornstarch, one-fourth powdered sugar and flavoring to suit. Powdered sugar is used this because of quality, and with a good measure of quality, as good as commercial cream. Cook the milk over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Then add the whipped cream and eggs.

To make a strawberry ice cream with this, using even lesser quan-

Third Week
Open, 9 A.M.
Stella Dallas
Young, tender romance against a background of mother-love.
her love-life
The Perfect Cut:
Belle Bennett
Ronald Colman
Alice Joyce
Lots More
"Most unusual theme . . . the like of which I never saw on the screen before."
—Atty. O. C. Brown, 5300 Prairie Ave.
ROOSEVELT

SUNDAY NOON
CHICAGO
New MARION DAVIES
George Barr McCutcheon, star of an American Miss in Old Guard and the Glamorous Stage Spectacle
"MEL ODIES ETERNAL"
"monday"
FUNNIEST OF FAMILY ROWS
COHENs and KELLYs
It has its moments of Romance and Pathos in Between the Laughs—
CHARLIE MURRAY, GEO. MURRAY, VERA GORDON and a Singlet of Songbirds
"A BIRD FANTASY"

Castle
STATE AT MADISON
Second Capacity Week
Only Theater in Chicago Showing
HAROLD LLOYD
In His First New Paramount Feature Comedy
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
A Riot of Laughter and Thrills
MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS FROM 11AM-11PM

RIALTO
11 AM—VODVEL
PLAYS
STATE AT VAN BUREN
—Charleston Contest—
TODAY, 4 P.M.
Addition to
Franklyn D'Amore & Co.
Zelda, Sam, Jerry Rich & Charlie
Grauman & Marquette Merrick & Co.
Bobby O'Neill & Co.
Feature Picture—First Showing
"MONTE CARLO"
An Irresistible Laughing Farce
LEW COSTLE GEORGE OLSTROM

STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE-EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLOTS
"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"
With GEORGE SIDNEY and ANITA STEWART

UNIQUE CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE-EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLOTS
"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"
With GEORGE SIDNEY and ANITA STEWART

NEW EVANSTON 1000 BURGESS
SYD CHARLES "WHY WHALE A NURSE?"

HOYBURN 616 DAVID STREET
"Old Woman's Diamonds"

EVANSTON
NEW EVANSTON
HOYBURN

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EVANSTON
NEW EVANSTON

Little Theater Lure Keeps Barbara Brown Out on Pacific Coast

BY NANCY R.

Those's one member of the younger crowd in Hinckley who won't be here to take part in the dog show that is to be held out there on June 5. Pretty Barbara Brown, daughter of the Charles A. Browns, is staying on in California through the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, the Davis Christs, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Brown is expected to return to Chicago this month, and she goes along with her mother, but the lure of the amateur footlights in the small community theater in Pasadena is keeping her out in the west. She is taking part in some of the plays, and she's also learning all about producing and managing a little theater.

Mrs. Brown sails for England on the ninth of June. She is to pay a visit to her son-in-law in London, R. F. Davis, who, by the way, has achieved a little distinction in the artistic world of late. One of his paintings, a portrait of a little girl, was "on the line" at the opening of the Royal Academy. As only a few hundred out of several thousand are chosen, his family and friends have a right to be satisfied at his success.

Early in August the Browns are going out west again (aren't they a peripatetic family?), and when they come back to Chicago in September they will probably bring Barbara with them.

Day's News in Society

Many society folk will take part in the ceremonies that will dedicate the new Union League club at its formal opening on Friday 21 and 22. Wives and daughters of members will pour at the opening reception from 2 to 4 o'clock and will take a seat at the dinner to be produced during dinner.

Those who do not take part will dress in Elizabethan costumes. George T. Buckingham is to be master of ceremonies, and others participating will be George W. Rosseter, as William Shakespeare; George O. Fairweather, as Sir Walter Raleigh; Marshall Keig, as the Lord Chamberlain; Charles D. H. as the Lord Mayor of London; Charles Z. Henkle, as earl of Ormon; and R. O. Pringle, as Ben Jonson.

Dances of the period will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Howe, as the lord mayor of London and Lady Saltonstall; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keig, as the lord chamberlain and Lady Hunsdon; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Fairweather, as Sir Walter Raleigh and Baroness Shandwaye; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, as Earl of Dorset and Countess of Derby; Chesney M. Evans and Miss Evans, as earl of Warwick and countess of Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGregor Willits, as Lord North and Baroness North; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, as Lord Seymour and Baroness Seymour, and several others.

The horse show committee of the South Shore Country club has made its announcements for this year's affair, on June 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12. The opening on Tuesday evening this year makes an extra performance and obviates the necessity of holding the evening exhibitions as late as in former years. The festivities will close with the Horse Show ball. Members of the club are allowed their choice of boxes or grand boxes. Front row boxes may be had for \$100, and grand row for \$50, and bird row for \$30.

Miss Harriet Stuart of 999 Lake Shore Drive is to pay a luncheon tomorrow for her brothers, Harold and Charles Stuart, who are arriving in Chicago this morning after a two months' stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Kelleys court have issued the invitations for their annual spring dance this afternoon at the Grand National Hotel. Members of the Northwestern Chicago-Yoakum, De Paul, John Marshall, Loyola law school chapters will act as hostesses. Mrs. Marion Berg Biderman of Alpha, Chicago-Kent chapter, is in charge of arrangements. Alpha Delta Pi sorority will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel this evening. Dr. Sarah Brahman of the University of Chicago is to be toastmistress.

Sigma chapter of Lambda Phi sorority will give its annual spring dance at the Opera club this evening. Miss Margaret, to Dr. Harrison Cabot Brown of San Francisco, on Thursday, June 10, at St. Christopher's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter of the Ambassador hotel have opened their summer place at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton P. Walker of Mendota, with Mr. Walker's father and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Walker of Lake Forest, during June. Mrs. Paulette Whiting of the Lake Shore Drive hotel and her young daughter, Miss Katherine Daniels, are to spend the summer at or near Blarney, France. They are now motoring in France.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davison of Riverdale, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, and to Allison G. James, son of Dr. and Mrs. James, of the Stearns. The wedding is to take place on July 1 in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. George P. Head of Chicago has announced in New York the engagement of his daughter, Miss Martha Head of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Chicago, to Murray Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Pease of New York. Miss Pease is a member of the class of 1926 at Harvard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Phi Mu Club Bridge-Tea.

The Phi Mu club will give one of a series of bridge-teas at the residence of Mrs. William J. Lynch of 1274 Glenfield avenue this afternoon.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Inexpensive Strawberry Ice Cream.

With small portions of the ingredients required is a safe and economical way to experiment with recipes, though this idea may not be followed. However, if one has the ice cream freezer holding just one cup, it is easy to try out ideas in just such a small way, and if the whole principle could be tested in the interests of economy, both of materials and effort, work may become more interesting.

A small ice cream recipe may be multiplied at need.

An inexpensive foundation, which may not give something poor, may "melt" ice cream, is in itself this: One cup of milk, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one-fourth cup of sugar or more if to taste, and more if desired. Add a dash of rather acid one-half cup of strawberries, sliced, and only two tablespoons of cream. Because of the small amount of cream it may be cooked with the milk and cornstarch, all cooled, and then the sieved strawberries added, and the whole frozen in the freezer. Probably it is partly because of the sieving of the berries that this is smoother than most strawberry ice creams one gets, and with more sugar to suit most people probably, it ranks rather well with more expensive products.

This amount makes two good servings and with some whipped cream, or even without, it may do for three.

A strawberry glaze might be poured hot over it to make something both pretty and fine.

—

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK, by

Jane Eddington, with menus for

thirty meals and with chapters making a brief guide to correct eating,

is on sale for 10 cents by mail or at the Public Service Office, 11 South Dearborn street.

KOTE

No laundry—discard like tissue

HARRIS THEATRE

MAY 15, 1926

MATINEE

TODAY

GEORGE M. COHAN'S

Nearest American Farce Comedy

4 COHAN'S THEATRE

MAY 15, 1926

FRICTION

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GEORGE M. COHAN'S

Ether Full of Contrasts, Says Critic Elmer

Including Paul Ash and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Fri evening, in recent months, the busiest, if not always the best, of the week.

The early headliner was Paul Ash and his I-don't-know-what-to-call-them (as yet) gang. W-G-N, 7:15 to 8, direct from the new Oriental theater stage. This is Boys' week; so, safety first, critical judgment sooner or later.

Contrast: A modern radio presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin in words and music, W-G-N, from New York, 8.

Another contrast: Scandinavian bell ringers, bellmaz, ringing, singing, chimes, tolling, and tolling out their celestial tones melodiously, orchestrally, fascinatingly.

Still more contrast: The Blackfriars musical show, Mandell Hall, WMAQ, 8:30 to 8:45. Dialogue, songs, orchestra, nonsense, with laughing actors, a laughing audience, and a smiling radio audience.

A paragraph that's different: For the recital by Marcia Johnstone, 12 year old harpist, and Louis Carlton, contralto, in the Young American Artists series, WLS, 9, see review by Edward Moore yesterday.

The Fontaine trio (dad's voices—so come, we're contracted), freehand at WQX, 7 to 8, heard last night from WLS, 9:30, and to better advantage at WLS by virtue of the better announcing.

I feel I would be mentally censured if critical members of the radio audience were I not to mention the Magic Carpet orchestra and its program, W-G-N, from New York, 9 to 10. It's hard to recognize that the radio audience lacks the concert hall perspective and he carefully brings out single instruments and choir sections so that his other voices may almost visualize the performance.

Coming with a pretty moment—with WGN, 9:35, as Announcer Charles Hughes, in words measured and attuned to a background of orchestral music, bids us good-by for the night.

JUDGE CONSIDERS PLEA TO CLOSE THE MONTMARTRE

Federal Judge Adam C. Clift yesterday took under advisement the government petition that the Montmartre cafe, Lawrence and avenue of Broadway, be closed for one year under the statement of a nuisance clause of the Volstead act.

Representatives of the Committee of Fifteen and the Juvenile Protective Association, including the same personnel that brought about the closing of Colosimo's and the Valentine Inn several months ago, took the stand and told of seeing gayhaired girls singing raucously to youthful female companions and of one instance where they beheld three men and three women drinking what appeared to be beer, in the presence of a fifteen month-old baby.

Employed at the cafe testified that there ever had been a violation of the Volstead act in the establishment. No defense without their knowledge.

ATHLETICS END BOYS' WEEK IN CHICAGO TODAY

Boy's day in athletics, which closed Boys' week today, will be observed with contests in running, jumping, pole vaulting, hurdling, discus throw, and other sports in parks, playgrounds and recreational centers. E. C. Delaporte is chairman.

The newly formed Hay Community Boys' club will parade at 2:30, followed by a celebration in the Broadway armory. The park will be re-opened and speeches will be made by Mayor Dever and Chief Collins.

Hundreds of parents throughout the city yesterday visited the public schools, listening to the recitations of their children, as part of Adult day with the boy in school. Members of the Kiwanis clubs, under the leadership of Warden Michael Zimmer of Cook county hospital, visited more than 50 schools on the west side.

DERBY BOUND AUTO WRECKED; CHICAGOAN HURT

Bloomington, Ind., May 14.—(Special)—Mrs. Arthur C. Ford, 525 West Van Buren street, Chicago, was severely injured today when the automobile in which she and a party were riding to the Kentucky Derby was wrecked on the Mitchell hill south of town.

Miss Ford was pinned under the automobile and suffered compound fractures of both arms. She is in the Bloomington hospital. Other members of the party, including Mr. Ford, were uninjured.

Bandits Ten Minutes Too Late; Money Paid Out

"You late," S. R. Terrell and Andrew Wren informed two bandits yesterday. "We've just finished paying \$2,000 to the workmen." The bandits had entered the office of McNulty Bros. company, plastering contractors, on the first floor of the new Stevens hotel building, which is under construction at Eighth street and Michigan avenue. Ten minutes before the money had been distributed, the bandits struck out.

FALLS FROM CURB; MAY DIE.

Wigle Schleifer, 21, of 480 West 27th street, a surface lines motorcar, fell from a curb and was killed. The fall was so steep from the curb that the driver of Austin avenue and Morgan street, who was unharmed.

Radio Retailers

Main Entrance and Office:

Rosehill Cemetery Company

500 Ravinia Ave.—Edgewater 6714

City Office: 1617 First National Bank Bldg.—Rand 5340

Radio Retailers

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Radio Retailers

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's file of records follow:

Today—Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperatures.

Tomorrow—Fair Saturday; probably followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday.

Wednesday—Fair Saturday; probably becoming uncloudy Sunday; warmer Saturday in north part of state.

Thursday—Fair Saturday; probably increasing cloudiness followed by uncloudy.

Place of observation: State of weather.

May 14, 1926, 7 p.m.

Central time.

Eastern states—

Ashley, clear..... N.W. 68 72 50

Boston, cloudy..... N.W. 65 65 45

Buffalo, clear..... N.W. 65 65 45

New York, clear..... N.W. 68 70 55

Philadelphia, cloudy..... N.W. 70 75 55

Pittsburgh, rain..... N.W. 70 70 60

Richmond, clear..... N.W. 70 70 60

Gulf states—

Austin, clear..... N.E. 66 54 34

Houston, clear..... N.E. 72 84 54

Jacksonville, clear..... N.E. 74 75 66

Mobile, clear..... N.E. 70 82 62

Nashville, clear..... N.E. 60 50 34

St. Louis, clear..... N.E. 65 54 34

Cincinnati, cloudy..... N.E. 65 70 55

Dayton, rain..... N.E. 65 54 40

Memphis, cloudy..... N.E. 65 54 40

St. Paul, clear..... N.E. 65 54 40

Seattle, clear..... N.E. 75 85 58

Tampa, clear..... N.E. 76 84 74

Albuquerque, clear..... N.E. 76 84 74

Phoenix, clear..... N.E. 76 84 74

Los Angeles, clear..... N.E. 76 84 74

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous ATTENTION!

SALEMEN ARE MADE,
NOT BORN.
WE MAKE 'EM'.

Many men and women who never earned over \$350 to \$500 a week, who came to us absolutely green are today earning from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a week. We have no novices. Years of experience in training men have been able to offer you anything we have.

Six of Chicago's most eminent salesmen have been engaged to help our sales force increase its present earnings.

During this campaign we will also train a few new men to take the place of those we have trained.

Men and women without sales experience preferred, as we want our salesmen trained to our methods.

You start to work at once and can earn good money while learning.

First class meals, Tuesday, May 18. Class room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A week at a m. and lasts one hour.

Can for interview at once; as we will only take on a few new people, and must make many interviews before we can accept you.

You are under no obligation.

Rm. 360 1st fl. Bldg.,

31 S. CLARK-ST.
ASK FOR SALES DIRECTOR.

ATTENTION!

Two men who wish to double their salary while retaining present position and learn a more attractive business; must be willing to work few hours evenings, furnish references, and cash bond, which is amply secured.

Write or call 1082 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, U. G. Swartz, Phone for appointment Superior 3654.

ABSOLUTELY

No Selling. No Collecting.

Clean Cut, Good Talkers to Secure Signatures on a Petition.

\$1 for Every Person Signed Up.

If you have average intelligence, you can earn \$15 to \$30 daily. At N. W. corner S. Clark-st. and Archer-av. Main Floor.

GOLD DOLLARS FOR YOU.

How is your pocketbook? I can and will pack it full of gold dollars if you will work for me two hours every evening. Just work. Come in and ask for the manager, 555 N. Western-av., 5 p. m. to 9 p.m.

TURN YOUR SPARE HOURS INTO GOLDEN HOURS.

Ten thousand dollars a day is the usual income of a simpleton. The rate of pay for greater than average, if you have average intelligence, income per week, answer this ad and factors have given them to you, and work and have been rewarded with earnings daily. Address Rm. 458, Tribune.

MEN,

Inexperienced in sales work to learn our business through our training and co-operative conditions. Address Mr. Wells, Room 604, 111 W. Monroe-st.

Employment Agencies.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS.

34 YEARS OF GOOD WILL.

Tool draftsmen, exp'd. \$125.00

Railway car draftsmen, exp'd. \$200.00

Sheet metal workers, exp'd. \$200.00

Resident C. E. owner, val. pay sec'd. \$300.00

NO ADVANCE FEE. 58 W. JACKSON-BLD.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE

FOR SUPERIOR PEOPLE.

4 industrial engineers: must be A1: ex-ceilit salaries.

Paramount Emp'l. Service,

731 Garland Rd., 55 E. Washington-av.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER.

Household merchandise specialists are 30-40; experienced in retailing; commercial or institutional; commission arrangement and regular salaried. Room 500 Westminster Bldg., 110 S. Dearborn.

COONEY-RYAN AGENCY.

CORNER, prt. and bond paper exp'd. \$60-\$70

3 OFFICE BOYS

\$125.00

1000 BOOKKEEPERS

\$200

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 4000 Lincoln-av.

MACHINISTS, MECHANICS, ENGINEERS, DRIVERS, CAR WASHES AND DOORMEN.

ROOMS, HOTELS, MOTELS, INNS, ROOMING-HOUSES.

200 N. W. Dearborn.

NORTH WELLS-ST.

ALSO

2646 LINCOLN-AV.

PERSONNEL, 1000

PERSONNEL, 1000

PERSONNEL, 1000

PERSONNEL, 1000

Attention, Dog Lovers

Bargain in Pedigreed Dogs.

DRAPESS—EXPERIENCE ON HIGH GRADE

STYLISH DRESS CORP.

227 S. Market-st. 5th floor.

DRY CLEANERS AND FINISHERS—EX-

PDR.—EXPERIENCE

DRY CLEANING MARKERS.

Must be experienced. Apply Brooks Dry Cleaning, East and North Blvd., Oak Park.

CLOTHES, COATS, JACKETS, CLOAKS

21 N. Wabash-av.

DOBERMAN-PINCHERS.

Germany's smartest original police dog.

Fred Berger at 501 Dearborn.

CHASER—EXPERIENCE ON VARIOUS

PUPS, 100% RESERVE CHAMPION ETC.

Designer, sewers, garment.

\$175.00

FIREMAN, COOK, MACHINIST, CON-

TRACTOR, DRIVERS, ETC.

JOHN COOPER ASSOCIATION EMPLOYMENT 6 E. Adams.

SALEMEN, DRIVERS, HOUSEHOLDERS.

204 S. Dearborn.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

BRING YOUR FURS TO US

FOR REPAIRING OR REMODELING.

FOR REPAIRING OR REMODELING

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

Beautiful 5 Rm. and S. Par.
Ste. Mid. cor. bldg. at S. W. cor. 55th and
Wabash. Tel. 2-4000. Mrs. C.
BELLANTON & CO. 6431 S. Kedzie-av. Phone
Demarest 1-887 or Republic 3267.

To RENT—**4 Rm. MOD. 2 BATH.** W. H. ST.
7021-35 SHERIDAN-RD.

Large light room, modern. 4 rm., 2 bath.
Inlaid wood paneling. Price \$75 a mo. 4153
Wabash. Tel. 2-4000.

TO RENT—6 M. OUTSIDE BATH. BATH.

Br. S. car. 1615 S. Artesian. Tel.

RENTED 850.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS

6715 N. Clark-st. Phone RO 2-6200.

RENTING LIST.

ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.

1347 N. Dearborn-av. free ice and gas.

1603 Chase-av. free gas.

1625 Columbia-av. free gas.

2305 Dearborn-av. free gas.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.

1709 Belmont-av. free gas.

2705 Harrison-av. free gas.

6010 S. Ashland-av. free gas.

1623 S. Dearborn-av. free gas.

1709 North Dearborn-av. bed.

1347 N. Dearborn-av. free gas.

6010 N. Ashland-av. free gas.

1616 Wabash-av. free gas.

6010 N. Ashland-av. free gas.

1620 Wabash-av. free gas.

1623 S. Dearborn-av. free gas.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.

NORTH.

NEW BUILDING

2-3 ROOMS

\$250

COMMONWEALTH-AV.

Between Belden & Fullerton.

4 Block to Lincoln Park.

Rental and mechanical notices.

All new carpeted. Switchboard ser-

vice. Bed room. Showers. Elevator.

Reasonable Rent.

On premises every day until 11 p.m.

BETTER 6727.

1504 Dearborn-pkwy.

Furnished or Unfurnished

4 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

10 min. south of Lincoln pk.

10 min. reasonable rent. Inc. gas and light.

Fully equipped. Beautiful lobby. Elevator.

BUCKINGHAM MANOR.

Efficiency, \$55-\$115.

Fully furnished by fam. int.

Desirable location and trans. available.

3 blocks N. Belmont.

THE MATABANICK

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE apt. in a selected

neighborhood. Fully equipped. Best

location. On corner. Walk to bus.

KENMORE AVE. EDGEWATER 6260.

Diversey Apt. Hotel

Diversey-pkwy. opp. Elks Temple.

Atmospheric. 2-3 rooms. Inc. gas.

Walk to bus. Located in a quiet area.

Better than the best at very reasonable

rates. Quiet atmosphere. Walk to every

corner of the neighborhood.

Invited. LAKE View 8210.

WALKER'S COOP.

BLOCK E. OF MICHIGAN.

1 r.m. kitch. inc. gas. 2 or 3:

r.m. week. inc. gas. 2nd. sun. maid included.

WELDRAKE 3760.

RE APTS.

MORE 1096.

10 min. home in a quiet neighborhood.

Fully furnished. Walk to bus.

10 min. walk to lake.

104 S. CHESTNUT-ST.

NEW FOSSMORE

KENMORE-AVE.

EDGE 3101.

An apt. recently opened to you. A

pri. apt. in a beautiful lobby.

At prices to suit. Near lake: all

conveniences. Walk to bus and trans.

From 865.

NEW BUILDING

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

Phone service: gas and light and maid

WELLINGTON CREST APT.

MORE 951.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.

ONE Rm. new apt. latest fea-

ture. 4 rm. efficiency. 2 rm. sun.

walk. inc. gas. 2nd. sun. maid included.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.

BLVD.

Fully furnished. 2 rm. sun.

walk. inc. gas. 2nd. sun. maid included.

ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.

MORE 4 RM. FURN. PLAT.

ST. CLAIR.

10 min. walk to bus. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. Walk to bus.

SELDRAKE.

KINNEY'S 2 RM. FURN. PLAT.

MORE 45.

10 min. walk to bus. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. Walk to bus.

IDANAH.

KINNEY'S 2 RM. FURN. PLAT.

MORE 45.

10 min. walk to bus. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. Walk to bus.

JUNIA COURT APTS.

Driving Park-bld. and Kenmore-a-

v. Sun. maid. Walk to bus.

NORTHWEST.

N. W. Monroe-Bernard.

Stores with Small Flats.

Good location: 1 m. from surface trans. mason-

store. See H. E. Dept., Chicago Title &

Laramie and Fullerton-st.

2 stores, excellent location for meat mer-

chants. Sun. maid. Or up to date

bakery. Sun. maid. Or up to date

SENECA BROS. 6300.

LARGE HEATED STORE.

N. W. Co. Cigar-Rose: suit for hard-

ware. Inc. gas and inc. heat.

WEST.

Main 2024.

RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST.

M. E. BEAL.

Stores with Small Flats.

Good location: 1 m. from surface trans. mason-

store. See H. E. Dept., Chicago Title &

Laramie and Fullerton-st.

2 stores, excellent location for meat mer-

chants. Sun. maid. Or up to date

SENECA BROS. 6300.

LARGE HEATED STORE.

N. W. Co. Cigar-Rose: suit for hard-

ware. Inc. gas and inc. heat.

CHOICE-AVE.

North 1 block. 2 rm. sun. maid. Walk to bus.

N. W. K. BATH.

10 min. walk to bus. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. Walk to bus.

N. W. DILLEN.

RENT-TO-RIGHT.

AT PARK.

Walk to bus. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. Walk to bus.

APT. SHOWS.

10 min. walk to bus.

APT. SHOWS.

REAL ESTATE - SUBURBAN - WEST.
Glen Ellyn.
CUTCH COLONIAL LOVERS
FOR SALE - A large 2 story, brand new 35 ft. wide, 35 ft. deep, living room, birch doors and windows, the bath with tub and shower, 2 bedrooms, 2 large closets and ventilation on 3 sides. \$14,000. Address: A. C. 102, 16th & La Salle, State St., Chicago.

STORES.

A few stores. All stores good income. Price \$7,000 cash or less.

SYKORA,
Cigars, 45¢.

SODA, 37¢. LOT, OAT, COFFEE, 37¢.

Owner, Owner.

Groves.

ING

EE

PERSON

MAY 16.

TAG SALE

ADE RESI-

T'S ACROSS

SET FROM

COMES AT

GROVE, C,

TRANSPORTA-

T'S DAILY.

ASH

MONTH.

CHANCES

PROFIT.

BE ONE

LUCKY ONES?

ME, FIRST

NO RESER-

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ON IT. You

may only \$10

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NCHEON

ALL DAY.

The Union Sta-

and Jackson)

Q. R. R. at

2:20

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on Station,

ORNELL'

will provide

ortation.

Drive out to

Highlands

Grove.

GUEST.

A LITTLE

WITH A LOT

OF LUCK.

A SELECT HOME.

West, frame 4 1/2 story, stat. inc. \$16,000.

B. A. ROBINSON AGENCY, 5th fl., Ph. G. 2665.

A REAL SITE FOR GAS STA-

TION AND REFRESHMENT

STAND ON ROOSEVELT-RD.

HIGHWAY.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR THE PARTNER

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor, 8th fl., Stone St. Depot, Ph. G. 2665.

ENGLISH TYPE.

A. REAL SITE FOR GAS STA-

TION AND REFRESHMENT

STAND ON ROOSEVELT-RD.

HIGHWAY.

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UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR THE PARTNER

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor, 8th fl., Stone St. Depot, Ph. G. 266

ASOLINE

8751 DRIVERS

fully equipped

automobiles

ODER

disposal

1 miles. Can't be

extra extra

Stude-

EDAN.

25.

tires, etc. and

in old and

new cars

1450

Open

CARS.

DOOR.

DRIVEN

and ball

WHEEL

West

SUSP.

M. 3500.

DUKE.

dition, new

tire, etc.

OPEN

EVENINGS.

EX.

DUKE.

LATE.

1924.

NEW

TIRE

EX.

DUKE.

LATE.

1925.

NEW

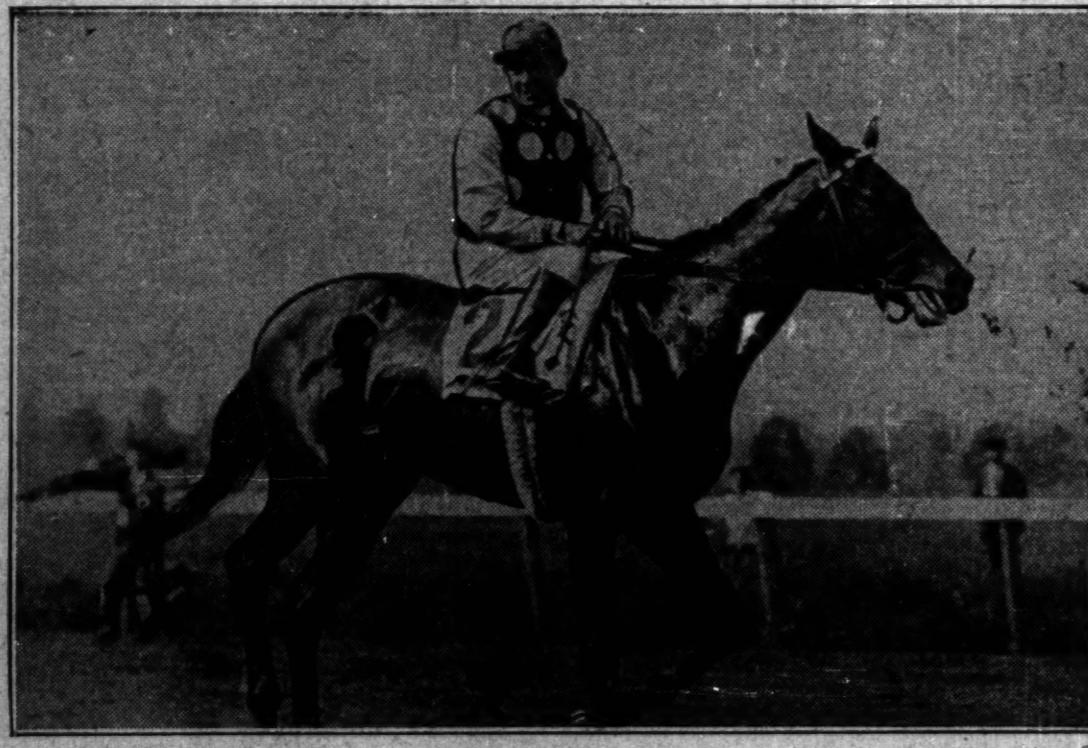
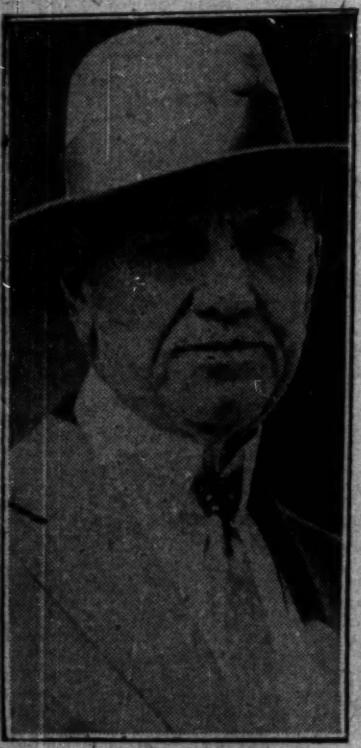
Best Derby Field in Years Ready to Face Barrier at Churchill Downs Today—More Fighting in Poland Reported



TO RIDE POMPEY.
Laverne Fator, jockey, who will be on W. R. Coe horse.
(Story on page 17.)



RECORD OF 1925 MAKES CANTER ONE OF HORSES MOST FEARED. The picture shows J. E. Griffith's horse with Jockey C. Turner, who will ride him today, up leading in one of the races in which it was victorious.
(Story on page 17.)



EASTERN HORSE WHICH DIVIDES POPULARITY WITH BRADLEY ENTRY.
W. R. Coe's 3 year old Pompey which doppers give an even chance to carry off Derby honors from the three horses that carry the colors of the Bradley stable.
(Story on page 17.)



WESTERN HORSE FAVORED BY MANY BETTORS.
Bubbling Over, one of the three Bradley colts, is depended upon by those who are risking money on the entry.
(Story on page 17.)



WOMAN'S ENTRY CONSIDERED AN OUTSIDER.
Rhinock, owned by Mrs. George B. Cox, widow of late Cincinnati boss, accorded only a 30 to 1 chance.
(Story on page 17.)



RADIOS FAIL TO FIND MISSING DIRIGIBLE.
Composite photo made from actual photo of Norge and one of polar regions, giving an idea of how ship looked on trip.
(Story on page 17.)



TROOPS IN POLISH PROVINCES REPORTED TO BE MARCHING AGAINST REBELS IN CAPITAL. Left to right: Gens. Haller, Sikorski, Syrovy, and Thulie, with army staff and foreign military attaches with the Polish army in Volhynia. Gens. Haller and Sikorski are said to be advancing to the aid of the government.
(Story on page 1.)



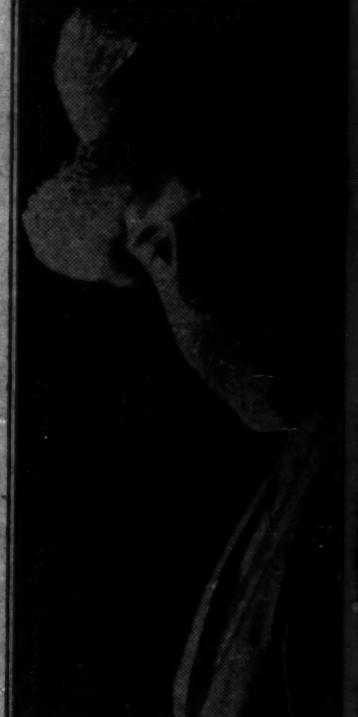
POLISH TROOPS REPORTED TO BE FLOCKING TO PILSUDSKI'S STANDARD. This picture, taken at the time the Polish army took possession of Silesia, shows one of the regiments that is reported to have declared for the dictator.
(Story on page 1.)



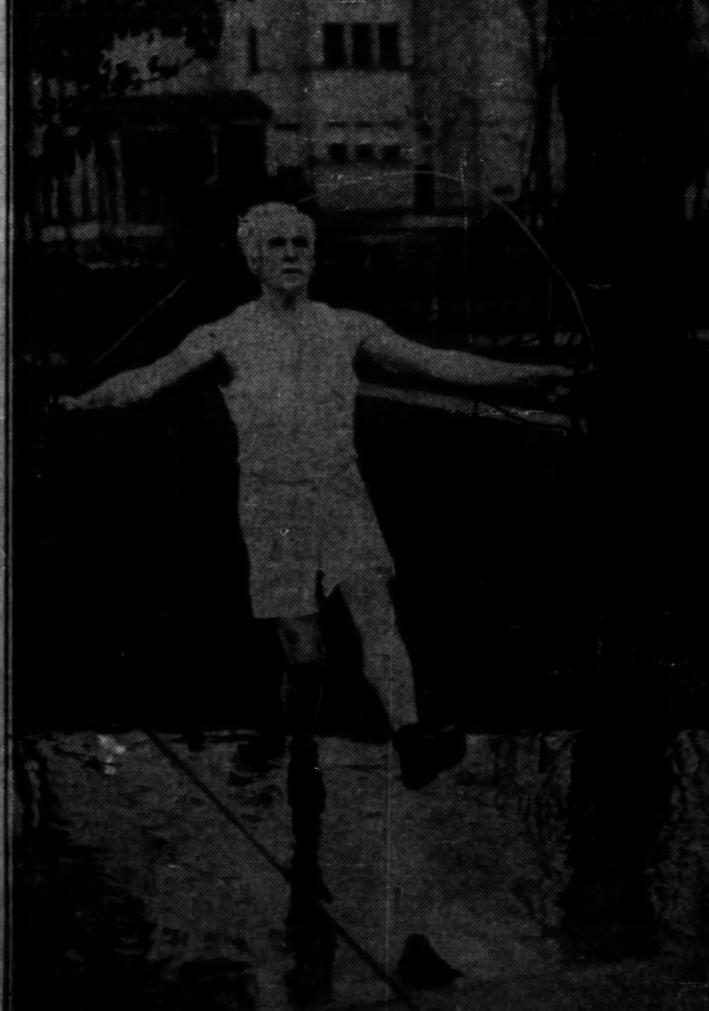
HELD AS BOMBER.
John T. Peterson, accused of plot against trade rival.
(Story on page 1.)



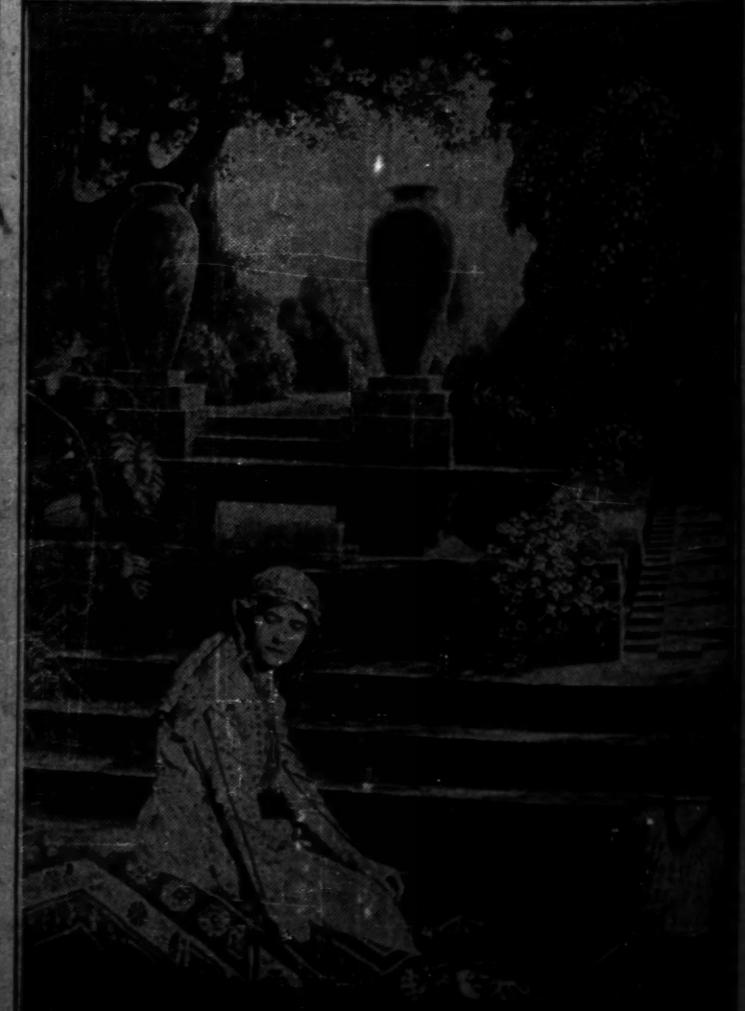
WHERE MARSHAL PILSUDSKI HAS HIS HEADQUARTERS IN WARSAW. The Saxon palace, occupied by the rulers of Saxony who were also kings of Poland was occupied by the Polish rebels in preference to the government buildings.
(Story on page 1.)



WIFE NO. 4 SUES.
Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, who made word "affinity" famous.
(Story on page 1.)



EVANSTON'S 56 YEAR OLD SAMSON IN ACTION.
Chester Levere, who yesterday skated eleven and a half miles, ran three miles and then skipped rope 5,000 times.
(Story on page 1.)



WIFE SUES MAN WHO MADE WORD "AFFINITY" FAMOUS.
Mrs. Charlotte Kristine Earle, fourth wife of artist, charges cruelty in action filed in Los Angeles.
(Story on page 1.)